













## AUSTRIAN DRIVE AGAINST ITALY GAINS IMPETUS

Push Back Five Miles South of Rovereto—Plan Attack on Aviona.

BERLIN, May 19.—The Austrian offensive south and southeast of Rovereto is making progress daily. The Austrian front already has been advanced five miles in places.

The text of the official Austrian report follows:

In the coastal region and on the Carinthian sector, artillery operations were impeded by fog. Southeast of Montebelluna the Italians attempted to recapture positions near Bagli which they lost recently, but they were repulsed.

In the Col di Lana district repeated hostile attacks were made without success.

In the southern Tyrol, Austro-Hungarian troops attacked and captured the frontier ridge of Maggio, between the Astico and Leno valleys, crossed the Luan valley southeast of Piasa, and took Costabellina. They repulsed several hostile attacks south of Moschero on the Zegnatorta.

We captured yesterday more than 200 Italians, among whom were twelve officers, and took eighteen cannon and machine guns.

Rome Admits Retreat.

ROME, May 19.—The Italian official communication, issued here today, admits the evacuation by the Italians of Zegnatorta, in the Lagarina valley south of Trento, and also of the line from Monte Maggio to Salsogrande, between the Targuola valley and the upper Astico, southeast of Trento, after several days of violent artillery bombardments. The communication says:

In the Adamello zone we occupied the head of the upper Saron and the adjacent heights, capturing thirty prisoners and rich booty.

On a portion of the front between the Adige and the Terguola valley we evacuated the Zegnatorta position, which a three days' intense and uninterrupted bombardment had made untenable. Two successive violent counter attacks against our positions south of Zegnatorta were repulsed with grave losses for the enemy.

In the zone between the Terguola valley and the upper Astico the enemy continued a violent bombardment of our lines from Monte Maggio to Salsogrande. In the zone between the Terguola valley and the upper Astico the enemy continued a violent bombardment of our lines from Monte Maggio to Salsogrande. In the zone between the Terguola valley and the upper Astico the enemy continued a violent bombardment of our lines from Monte Maggio to Salsogrande.

Tell of Austrian Defeat.

In the Sugana valley, after an intense artillery fire during the whole night of the 17th, the enemy at dawn attacked our positions from the Maggio valley to Monte Collo, but was everywhere repulsed.

Our artillery bombarded Imichen and Sillian, in the Drava valley. On the remainder of the front the artillery activity was most intense. The night of the 17th we repulsed an enemy attack in the Montebelluna zone.

Enemy air raids are reported at different points on the Venetian plain. One person was killed and another wounded and slight material damage resulted. Our aviators bombarded enemy camps and artillery parks in the Folgaria zone and returned safely despite attacks from batteries.

Plan Attack on Aviona.

PARIS, May 19.—One hundred and fifty steamers have been assembled at the Hungarian seaport of Fiume to transport troops, munitions and supplies under protection of the Austro-Hungarian fleet to Durazzo, Albania. This information was received here in advance from Innsbruck. It is supposed here that the Austrians intend to make a strong attack on the Albanian town of Aviona, which is occupied by the Italians.

CYMRIC BOILERS BLEW UP?

BERLIN, May 19.—(By Wireless) to Sayville, N. Y.—Amsterdam dispatches to the Overseas News company state that survivors of the British steamship Cymric, which sank on May 9, stated on arriving at Liverpool that the sinking of the vessel was due to the explosion of its boilers.

## Austro-Italian War Zone.



## JAPAN SEEKING "GRAB" OF CHINA

(Continued from first page.)

and that part of eastern China which is the special field of Japanese expansion.

### TIES HANDS OF AMERICA.

The astute diplomacy of Viscount Gihon, the Japanese ambassador, has succeeded in deterring the Wilson administration from taking any strong stand in defense of the "open door" policy established by John Hay. Japan was entirely satisfied with the action of the United States in sending a mild note to Tokyo and Peking when Japan was pressing its demands for control of China last year.

The text of the note to China which the administration suppressed follows:

"In view of the circumstances of the negotiations which have taken place or which are pending between the government of China and the government of Japan and the agreements which have been reached and as a result thereof, the government of the United States has the honor to notify the government of the Chinese republic that it cannot recognize any agreement or undertaking which has been entered into, or which may be entered into between the governments of China and Japan impairing the treaty rights of the United States and its citizens in China, the political or territorial integrity of the republic of China, or the international policy, commonly known as the 'open door' policy."

"The Gentlemen's Agreement." If Japan should take any step threatening the territorial integrity of China it would be up to the administration to decide whether the Root-Takahira agreement between the United States and Japan was being violated. That agreement follows:

"1. It is the wish of the two governments to encourage the free and peaceful development of their commerce on the Pacific ocean.

"2. The policy of both governments, uninfluenced by any aggressive tendencies, is directed to the maintenance of the existing status quo in the region above mentioned and to the defense of the principle of equal opportunity for commerce and industry in China.

"3. They are accordingly firmly resolved reciprocally to respect the territorial possessions belonging to each other in said region.

"4. They are also determined to preserve the common interest of all powers in China by supporting by all pacific means at their disposal the independence and integrity of China and the principle of equal opportunity for commerce and industry of all nations in that empire.

"5. Should any event occur threatening the status quo as above described or the principle of equal opportunity as above defined, it remains for the two governments to communicate with each other in order to arrive at an understanding as to what measures they may consider it useful to take."

REBEL GENERAL SLAIN.

San Francisco, Cal., May 19.—Gen. Chen Chi-Nai, a high official of the Chinese revolutionary party, was assassinated by three alleged Yuan Shi Kai supporters in Shanghai last night, according to the Chinese Republic association stated today. Two of the assassins were caught.

Sol T. Fish Arrested.

On the charge of having received shipments of gold which had been killed in the war, Sol T. Fish & Co., 100 West South Water street, was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Fiske. He was released on \$10,000 bonds.

## LOCOMOBILE 1917

THE new models, now on exhibition at our Showrooms, possess individuality and distinction which reflect culture and taste. They are essentially of interest only to families whose means place price beyond consideration.

THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY  
of America  
2000 Michigan Avenue

## VOTE ON MILITARY TRAINING

Mail to Chicago Tribune. Postcards Also Counted.  
Ballots Furnished on Application. Stop in Business Office and Vote.

I do believe in making all young men who are physically and mentally fit liable for military training before reaching the age of 21.

I do believe that such a policy would not only produce the force of trained citizen soldiers necessary for the nation but would reduce the criminal rate, produce a higher type of manhood, and level class distinction by training the poor and rich alike in the higher duties of citizenship.

Name..... Sex.....

Married or unmarried..... Number of male children.....

Street and No.....

City and State.....

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# CENTRALWOOD

Right now—before the big opening day—is the time to come to beautiful Centralwood and pick out your lot.

Centralwood is bound to sell quickly—once it is put on the open market wise buyers are sure to gobble up these attractive home sites, which are offered at half their value. That is why we tell you to come and come now, before the rush—while you can pick and choose without the hurry and scramble that is sure to mark the opening day.

We want you to see Centralwood now, because seeing is believing—a trip to Centralwood will tell you more about this richly wooded property than thousands of words. Don't wait until the opening day, and then regret that you didn't come earlier.

AS LOW AS  
\$9 A FRONT FOOT  
Water, Sewer and Cement Sidewalks in and Paid For

Here are some things to remember about Centralwood: Beautiful large trees on the property. 21 minutes from the Loop. Surface, elevated and Northwestern Railroad for transportation. Best of schools and churches within a short walk. No less than two lots; no more than four to one customer. Terms: 10% cash, \$10 per month.

It is easy to get to Centralwood. Take C. & N.W. Railway to Central street and walk west to Reese avenue. Take Evanston "L" to Howard street, transfer on Evanston street car and ride to Reese avenue. Take Clark street Through Route Car No. 22 to Howard street, transfer to Evanston car and ride to Reese avenue, where our local office on the property is located. Open every afternoon and all day Sunday.

## EVANSTON

For further particulars Call, Write or Phone

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A.T.M. INTOSH & CO.  
PHONE MAIN 2041-106 N. LA SALLE ST.

## FATHERS AND MOTHERS FOR WAR TRAINING

Bulk of Votes on Universal System Shows Approval of the Proposed Scheme.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY.  
The third day of the vote on universal military training brought in 575 votes, making a total of 1,949 in three days.

The mothers are now commencing to show more interest in the movement for universal military training.

Mrs. H. R. C. writes: "Our original plan for the education of our two sons includes two years of military training and for our daughter a course fitting her to become a Red Cross nurse. This we planned long before the present international crisis. Our idea was that in case of a prolonged peaceful life such training would at least benefit them mentally, morally, and physically, and if war came they would be prepared to take their places as trained men and women."

Public Schools Need Tonic.

Mrs. K. S. H. writes: "Even though I am a strong pacifist, I firmly believe in the universal military training of boys. Our public school system needs the tonic even if we never have a war. It would be a moral help as well as a keen pleasure to thousands."

Mrs. R. P. B. writes: "Under the same age limits I believe women should be trained for hospital work; the knowledge so gained would be valuable anywhere. If women are to be endowed with full citizenship, they should be willing to meet any of its duties possible to their sex."

J. K. S. writes: "I have three boys; two have served six years each in the Illinois naval reserve and are fine, manly boys. The other has served in nothing and is not worth a dime."

Training Good for Boys.

J. B. writes: "The time needed for such training is a great deal less than the young men are now spending on baseball. I know parents are apt to think that military training may demoralize their sons. I know better. Strict military discipline is the best thing that can happen to a young man. I am a veteran of the civil war, having served three years and nine months. I saw men who were hard cases when they were enlisted and who could not keep away from the prospect, who at the end of their enlistment, were entirely different men."

R. L. S. writes: "Have seen the value of military training to the boys of the high school of which I am the principal."

J. A. B. writes: "The lack of discipline and real, unselfish patriotism on the part of our rising generation is the curse of our country. Military training for all of our boys and broader domestic education for all our girls are the greatest essentials."

If our nation is to maintain its place," G. S. B., the father of five sons, writes: "Am for it absolutely, and with it, the absolute abolishment of all government pork barrel politics."

Appointments to West Point. There will be a competitive examination held at 10 a. m., May 29, at the state arsenal, Springfield, to fill three vacancies at West Point. The men between 19 and 22 who have served at least one year in the national guard of Illinois up to July 10 of this year are eligible to take this examination, provided their names are sent in, with a proper certificate as to their age and length of service, by the colonel of their regiment.

These appointments are a result of the act approved May 4 of this year, which authorized the appointment of twenty-one cadets to the military academy from the national guard of the various states. The entrance examination of the successful candidates from this state will take place June 6, at Fort Sheridan.

Summer Training Camps.

Any one wishing information with respect to the summer training camps to be held at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., this summer, can obtain same by writing the secretary of the Training Camps association, 582 Federal Building, Chicago, Ill.

## EGYPTIAN FORT LEVELLED BY BRITISH AIR AND SEA RAID.

LONDON, May 19.—British warships and aeroplanes have bombarded the town of El Arish, near the border of Palestine, and are believed to have destroyed the fort there. It was announced officially today. El Arish is on the Turkish line of communications from Syria to Egypt. The text of the British official statement says:

Our ships, aeroplanes, and seaplanes successfully bombarded El Arish, an important post on the enemy line of communications from Syria to Egypt, on the morning of May 18. The ships bombarded the fort southwest of the town and are believed to have reduced it to ruins.

The aerial attack was divided into two phases. The seaplanes opened the bombardment, being followed later by the aeroplanes. The latter were given orders to engage any hostile machines and to devote special attention to the enemy troops and camp.

A column of troops about 1,000 strong was seen south of the town on the march, and three bombs exploded among them. All the camps were effectively bombarded.

All the ships and machines returned safely.

## BRITAIN FIRM ON BLOCKADE.

Lord Robert Cecil Says Rules Will Not Be Modified to Meet German Change.

LONDON, May 19.—Replying to the German suggestion that Great Britain, in response to the change in the German submarine campaign, should modify the food blockade, Lord Robert Cecil, minister of war trade, informed the Associated Press today there was not the remotest possibility that British economic pressure on the central powers would be relaxed.

Body Taken from River.

The body of a man was taken from the drainage canal, half a mile west of Summit yesterday by the village police. The features were unrecognizable. It was a man 35 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height, and of medium build. It was clad in a gray suit, gray sweater, coat and shirt, black shoes, and heavy fleece lined cotton underwear.

# TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

Residence and Business

# LOTS

At 55th and Kedzie

# ON SALE TOMORROW

Sunday, May 21st, Beginning at 10 A. M.

## At Half Their Value

Each lot will be marked with a stake like those illustrated below. Pull up the stake on the lot you want. Bring it to the subdivision office, 5500 S. Kedzie Ave., make a small cash payment to reserve your lot. Then you will have an investment that will double your money.

LOT 10  
BLOCK 6  
PRICE  
\$725.

PRICE-STATE  
ON  
EVERY LOT

LOT 20  
BLOCKS  
PRICE  
\$295.

Sewer, Water, Gas  
and  
Cement Sidewalks  
In and PAID FOR

Residence Lots  
As Low As

\$295

Worth Twice That Much  
10% down, balance monthly

Kedzie Avenue  
Business Lots  
As Low As

\$725

Worth Double and Then Some  
10% down, balance monthly

This is the greatest real estate opportunity of 1916. Put aside pleasure Sunday and

Be There Rain or Shine

HOW TO GET THERE Take Kedzie Ave. car to west car, transfer on Kedzie Ave. and get off at 55th St.

For plat or other information phone, write or call

H. H. WESSEL & CO.  
25 N. Dearborn St. Ph. Randolph 2700  
Subdivision Office, 5500 S. Kedzie Ave.  
Phone Prospect 5547



## COLONEL ALOOF, FORD TOO, DURING STAY IN DETROIT

Neither Will Take First Step to Meeting—Roosevelt Asails Pacifism.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER.  
DETROIT, Mich., May 19.—[Special.]—Col. Roosevelt's big stick swung with wide sweeps today and behind it these deities: "The pacifists who formed so large a proportion of the Tories and Copperheads abhorred and denounced the militarism of Washington in 1776 and Lincoln in 1861. They were against all war and all preparedness for war. Their purpose was to get the boys of Bunker Hill and Vandyke out of the trenches and bring them back to their homes and make them quit fighting. In 1864 they denounced Lincoln as a militarist dictator."

"They would have piled up an immeasurable load of shame and suffering for their children and their children's children, not merely unto the third and fourth but unto the ninth and tenth generations that were to come after them. This is what the pacifists of our day, the neo-Tories, the neo-Copperheads, will do if they achieve their purpose."

"We, through our representative at Washington, have absolutely refused in the slightest degree to prepare during these twenty-two months of world cataclysm. There is not a nation in the world which believes that our course of conduct has been dictated by anything save timidity, unworthy shrinking from effort and responsibility, and cold and selfish love of money making and of soft ease."

"In any serious crisis there are always men who try to carry water on both shoulders. These men try to escape the best necessity of choice between two necessarily opposite alternatives, by trying to work up some compromise. In actual practice, this compromise usually proves to combine with exquisite nicety all the defects and none of the advantages of both courses."

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COLONEL SLAMS PACIFISTS.  
Col. Roosevelt woke up Detroit today with a repertoire of his hottest speeches against the peace at any price forces. At the Detroit Athletic club, at the opera house, and at a review in the park, where 5,000 stood in the rain and cheered him for an hour, he lambasted the pussyfoots and the pacifists.

He said into Ford after paying him a tribute as a manufacturing wizard and meaning to do well by the working classes. He declared that Ford was no better at this time than were the Tories who opposed Washington in 1776 or the Copperheads who obstructed Lincoln's work in the civil war.

He also issued a warning to the laboring people who admire Ford, telling them that Ford's policy might turn the country over to rulers who wouldn't be so concerned about the laboring classes. He cited Belgium as an example. He said there were manufacturers in Belgium who had held the Ford theories prior to Aug. 4, 1914, and that now neither they nor their men had any thing to say about work, and that there wasn't much work for any one.

FAIL TO GUARD AMERICA.  
The colonel denounced the failure of America to prepare.

"We through our representatives at Washington," he said, "have refused in the slightest degree to prepare during these twenty-two months of world cataclysm. There is not a nation in the world which believes that our course of conduct has been dictated by anything save timidity, unworthy shrinking from effort and responsibility, and cold and selfish love of money making and of soft ease."

"In any serious crisis there are always men who try to carry water on both shoulders. In actual practice this compromise usually proves to combine with exquisite nicety all the defects and none of the advantages of both courses. The only right principle is to prepare thoroughly or not at all. The only right principle is to avoid hitting if it is possible to do so, but never under any circumstances to his softy. To go to war a little, but not much, is the one absolutely certain way to make disaster."

"If, as soon as the great war broke out, our navy had been mobilized and a competent man put at the head of the navy department, and if we had begun vigorously to prepare, and had shown that we meant what we said, the Lusitanias would never have been sunk; no power would have infringed on our rights, and we should today be absolutely free from all danger of war."

URGES MILITARY TRAINING.  
In urging "universal military service based on universal training," Mr. Roosevelt said he believed in it "because it would be not only of incalculable benefit to the nation in the event of war, but of incalculable benefit to the individuals undergoing it, and, therefore, to the nation as regards the work of peace."

"I believe that the dog tent would prove a most effective agent for democratizing and nationalizing our life," he said, "quite as much as the public school, and far more so than the American fac-

## DENTS WHICH WERE LEFT BEHIND BY COLONEL AFTER BIG STICK HAD SWUNG

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acceptance of an invitation extended Roosevelt some time ago.

After finally refusing to discuss the matter further over the phone, Mr. Ford said:

"Ordinarily, one considers an ex-president a little different from the ordinary citizen. In Roosevelt's case it is different. It has been seven years since he was president, and in that time he has failed to understand the trend of events and the sentiments of the people. I consider Col. Roosevelt so antiquated that the 'ex' business does not mean anything. You know what I mean. I stand for. I consider him just an ordinary citizen because he does not keep up with the times."

"Ford Is Not Important."  
"What Col. Roosevelt thinks about me and my work doesn't disturb me any. It does my propaganda good. I have no feeling in the matter except I feel like thanking him for again bringing to the attention of the public his views and thereby arraying the public against his armament crowd."

"Henry Ford isn't important. The people are and the people will attend to Roosevelt at the proper time. The trouble with this whole Detroit demonstration is that the armament and munitions crowd are too prominent. In it, I know this crowd and I know that it is not all patriotism."

"As to what I'm going to do, I just want to say that I'm going to the limit with everything I have to help force disarmament throughout the world."

Mr. Ford admitted that he was interested in experiments with a new type of submarine "that will blow the battleships off the world." He thought this was a good way of forcing disarmament.

An Admirer of Wilson.  
In talks with his close friends recently, Mr. Ford has disclosed himself as a strong admirer of President Wilson. The impression they have is that Ford will take an active part in the campaign in behalf of Wilson's reelection, which was interpreted to mean that the Wilson forces will have a sufficient war chest to conduct any kind of a campaign they desire.

Druggists' Car Kills Man.  
Thomas Pasch, 62 years old, of 2451 South St. Louis avenue, yesterday was killed by an automobile driven by James J. J. of 2451 South Central Park avenue, a druggist.

Neither Will Give Way.  
The failure of Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Ford to meet was due to the insistence of each that the other should take the initiative. Mr. Ford came into town this morning. He remained at his office until 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Shortly before he left the office members of the entertainment committee at the Detroit Athletic club got him on the telephone and asked him to run down and shake the colonel's hand as a matter of courtesy.

Mr. Ford replied that he would be glad to shake the colonel's hand if it were the colonel's hand in an automobile and hurry out. Otherwise he was afraid he would have to forego the pleasure.

Ford Views on Colonel.  
Further importunities failed to move Mr. Ford, who finally said that there wasn't enough influence in the world to get him to go downtown and call on Roosevelt, although he was not angry and would be glad if Roosevelt would come and see his plant, in accordance with the

will fit ourselves to defend ourselves a little, but not much. Such a position is equivalent to announcing that, if necessary, we shall hit, but that we shall only hit soft. The only right principle is to prepare thoroughly or not at all. The only right principle is to avoid hitting if it is possible to do so, but never under any circumstances to his softy. To go to war a little, but not much, is the one absolutely certain way to ensure disaster."

"We must make this nation as strong as the its convictions in reference to right and wrong. It little matters what our ideals may be and what achievements we may hope for if these ideals and achievements cannot be reduced to action."

"No nation will ever attack a unified and prepared America."

"I call the attention of the pacifists to the fact that we have not avoided trouble in Mexico. The Mexicans hate us and despise us infinitely more than they hated us five years ago—at which time they did not despise us at all."

"I believe that the dog-tent would prove a most effective agent for democratizing and nationalizing our life. Preparedness through universal service would turn out to be the best possible school of 'rational civics.'"

"If, as soon as the great war broke out, our navy had been mobilized, and if we had begun vigorously to prepare, and had shown that we meant what we said, the Lusitanias would never have been sunk; no one would have infringed on our rights, and we should today be free from all danger of war."

"I believe in a thoroughly efficient navy, the second in size in the world. I believe in a small but thoroughly efficient regular army, an army of 250,000 men, with a proper reserve."

"I am exactly as much opposed to English-Americans as to German-Americans. I oppose all kinds of hyphenated Americanism."

"We must abolish pork barrel methods in the army—as regards army posts, navy yards, and everything else. Remember that after preparedness has been accepted by the people and the necessary funds voted, the real work will have only begun. England's navy represents over three centuries and Germany's army over two centuries of development along an unbroken line of tradition and progress to the present stage of efficiency. The first and all important essential is to divorce the army and navy organizations absolutely from politics."

Attacks German Paper.  
"One of the most sinister developments of the last twenty-two months has been the fact that a section of the professional German-American has joined the pacifists in the effort to keep America helpless, while this same section of German-Americans is lauding German militarism to the skies and apologizing for every manifestation of that militarism, even when it is ruthlessly used against the welfare of the world."

"One of the great German newspapers of this country—I cannot call it a German-American newspaper—the Illinois Staats Zeitung, has been engaged in active propaganda on behalf of both German militarism and American pacifism. It applauds and advocates Germany's embarking upon a career of military strength unconditioned by any other consideration, and at the same time backs the movement of the extreme pacifists for the United States impotent for self-defense."

"The men who take such a position are preaching moral treason to the American commonwealth. What they teach tends to keep our people divided. It tends to make our politicians subservient to the agents of an alien militarism. It tends to make our politicians subservient so that when the opportunity offers it may be a larger Belgium and offer a rich prey to Germany or Japan or to any other great military power which thinks it worth while to make war upon us."

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FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1896, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

## THE NAVY AND LITTLE NAVY MEN.

The little navy congressmen on the house committee on naval affairs have defeated the navy general board's program for the restoration of the American navy to second place. The minimum of security for the United States is second place. The general board's program would have given this minimum to the nation in two years. The country had it before the present government was put in control. It has since been lost.

What the little navy men have done in committee, the house of representatives, controlled by the same influences as controlled the committee, is likely to adopt. The senate may not. Whatever hope there is of bettering things must rely upon the senate.

The Republicans on the house committee supported the general board program. The Democrats not only refused to adopt it but they discarded Daniel's plans and made a program of their own. They decided not to authorize the construction of dreadnaughts. They agreed to build five powerful, swift battle cruisers. The Republicans supported the general board's plan for two dreadnaughts and six battle cruisers. The board wanted six battle cruisers; the little navy men allowed four. The board wanted twenty-eight destroyers; the little navy men allowed ten. The board wanted thirty-five submarines; the little navy men allowed thirty.

The board's estimates represented the judgment of men who are in the government service to study such problems as naval construction presents. The committee's allowances represent the maximum that could be tortured from men who know little of the problems and who will not let the little they do know alter their determination not to give money for proper defense.

Representative Claude Kitchin, Democratic floor leader, said of the committee plans: "The refusal of the committee to authorize any battleships is satisfactory to me and constitutes a victory against useless expenditure."

This expresses the opinion and the satisfaction of the controlling organization in the house of representatives and makes it plain that the senate must, if the thing is to be done at all, bring the nation back to its minimum of security.

The only time a word is heard of economy from the house organization is when the question is one affecting the nation. When there is a sectional benefit to be conferred by the nation, expenditure is urged by the house organization. Two battleships would have cost about \$35,000,000. The organization which will not build them gaged the house the other day and appropriated \$45,000,000 for a land reclamation project in the Mississippi valley to benefit individuals and syndicates.

The building of a navy is a service to the nation. The reclamation of submerged land is a service by the nation. This distinction is important to an understanding of congressional action. Southern politicians are in favor of a decentralized government. That is the political theory of Democracy, and it has been modified very slowly in the south and it is powerful yet in the north.

Many southern Democratic congressmen are opposed to army and navy appropriations because to grant money for such purposes serves the nation. Money which the nation puts in their districts or states is obtained by a process of which they approve. In the latter case the nation is serving them. That is its important function. It is the proper function of a congressman to see that the nation serves his district, his state or his section. He does not deem it his proper function to see that his district, his state, or his section serves the nation. This is political philosophy.

Such a statement must have qualifications, but observe how certainly it operates: The house organization used force to get money for the Mississippi river. It will not give the nation the two battleships asked for by the navy general board. In the one case the nation's money is to go to the benefit of property owners in a certain region; in the other case it would go to the nation's needs. In the first instance it is wise administration; in the second it would be criminal extravagance.

When congressmen cannot and will not think nationally they will never put the nation above their districts or states. The nation remains, in their opinion, a loose combination of certain units, and the congressional duty is to get something from the combination for the unit. That explains why the property owners in the Mississippi valley can get \$45,000,000 and why the nation cannot get enough money for its first line of defense. The Illinois contribution to the little navy end of the house committee on naval affairs was Congressman Buchanan. Attending to some of our own work, it may be said of Mr. Buchanan that he is under indictment to stand trial on charges that he acted as an agent of Germany against law and order in his own country, and it is sufficient comment upon Mr. Buchanan to say that in the house committee he voted as an agent of another country would be expected, by the other nation, to vote.

When the house of representatives, under the same leadership which now threatens the navy program, tried to make a complete wreck of the army program, the senate saved something out of the smash-up. If the navy program is to be saved the senate will have to do it.

## DAYLIGHT OR GASLIGHT?

Both Germany and England have turned their clocks ahead an hour. They did so for the purpose of saving gas and electric light bills. Germany, the New Republic estimated, will save \$440,000,000 a year, or enough to keep the Astor baby in small change for almost 6,000,000 days. England will probably save as much. They are substituting daylight for gaslight.

It is not so much as a measure of national economy as a means of saving time for enjoyment that the Tribune advocates a similar readjustment of the time either in Chicago or throughout the United States. Detroit recently changed from central to eastern time for the personal convenience of its citizens. It has meant an hour more daylight with all that implies. It is possible for the Detroiters even early in the spring to have his nine holes of golf

before supper. It means recreation in daylight for every one. It means more day life and less night life, with all of day life's probable moral benefits.

Of course, putting the clocks ahead an hour means nothing more than getting up earlier, going to work earlier, having lunch at 11:30, dinner at 5:30, and going to the theater at half-past seven. But we suspect that all the exhortations of early to bed and early to rise will be of no effect so long as the hands of the clock point at 6 o'clock instead of 7 when the alarm rings. The times for doing all these things have been pretty well established, and it will be easier to change our habits by changing our clocks than to change the traditional times of doing things by changing our habits.

The question was agitated in Chicago at one time by the commercial associations. With the example of Germany and England before us we should be able to accomplish the change this time.

## LABOR AND NATIONAL DEFENSE.

Secretary Nockels of the Chicago Federation of Labor is against the preparedness parade and against preparedness. He says that "union men are opposed to preparedness, since it means to them future wars."

There is one union man who is not as short-sighted and foolishly theoretical as the heads of the local federation of labor have shown themselves as to defense. His name is Samuel Gompers, who has contributed to the discussion on defense some of the sanest and most forceful views expressed by any public man. The reason why Mr. Gompers is for preparedness and Mr. Nockels against it is simply that Mr. Gompers has one of the best heads among American labor leaders and is capable of realizing how vitally interested the wage earner is in the defense of his own country. Mr. Gompers realizes that if we are as weak as Nockels and his like want us to be we can neither defend our homes nor support our interests in the international competition whose effects enter every wage earner's home, though he may not know it any more than Nockels knows it.

But a labor leader's opposition to defense legislation is especially stupid at a moment when his own government has been compelled to accept dictation from a foreign power on a labor issue. Perhaps Mr. Nockels does not care what happens to American labor in California. If he does not it is time for his constituents in local unions to choose some one who can see beyond the end of his nose and realize that the problem of Asiatic immigration is a serious one to every American, especially the wage earner and his posterity.

Possibly Mr. Nockels and his friends are ready with their bare hands to overthrow a Japanese army. He is willing to have a Japanese scale of say 14 cents for women and 22 cents for men established in American factories as a result of a succession of concessions forced upon us because we are against preparedness?

The crises which have brought us to the brink of war with Japan have not been made by capital, by munitions trusts, or militarists. They have been made by organized labor in the interest of American labor, its wage scale and standard of living. Mr. Gompers thinks and therefore is for defense. Mr. Nockels confines himself to petty labor politics and talks pacifist fallacies. But he ought not to be permitted to keep Chicago union labor out of the defense movement and thus discredit it among patriotic Americans.

## EASTLAND VICTIMS.

A bill has been introduced in the house of representatives authorizing the federal court of claims to hear and adjudicate claims of those who suffered from the Eastland disaster. The bill should be passed.

The federal government was clearly a party to the disaster. Federal inspectors may have fulfilled their duty technically, but they did not fulfill their purpose, which was to be sure of the safety of the Eastland. In the federal regulations, it is recalled, no scrutiny of the stability of vessels is required. It was chiefly this failure, a failure of the federal government, that lost the lives of the picnicers on the Eastland.

The bill does not give money to the Eastland victims. It merely authorizes a federal court to hear and decide such cases as are brought to it and to award such money as may be equitable. Where the government was responsible it should pay.

## THE FAULT OF SERGEANT FURMAN.

The readiness to assure us that the killing near El Paso of Sgt. Harry Furman of the Twenty-third infantry was "his own fault" is natural in the local Mexican authorities. It will be matched by as great readiness to accept this theory in some quarters in the United States. What, after all, is the murder of one more American? All who have been killed or robbed are to blame for their fate.

But in the case of Sgt. Furman it is indicated by further inquiry that he was not drunk, as charged in Gen. Gavira's report. So, if it was Sgt. Furman's fault that Mexicans killed him, it was probably the fault of being an American, a serious fault, punishable by death or spoliation in Mexico and inexorable from the standpoint of Washington.

## Editorial of the Day.

## THE LANGUAGE OF THE LAND.

There is a deal of significance in the announcement made in Chicago a few days since that when the 240 parochial schools of the Catholic diocese of Chicago open next September all text books printed in foreign languages will be banished, this step being decided upon by the diocesan board of education appointed by Archbishop George H. Mundelein. Heretofore foreign text books have been used extensively in the schools, owing to the large percentage of foreign speaking children among the 115,000 pupils attending the parochial schools of the diocese.

That means one thing, that text books hereafter will be in the language of the land—it means more than that, in fact, for it means the Americanization of the children through learning the language of the land, a beginning that makes for a larger patriotism and a better American citizenship by reason of ability to better understand the genius of that citizenship and the country's traditions and institutions, and moreover it makes for capacity to grasp the opportunities that here lie in the pathway of all, for those able to speak the language of the land are the better fitted to fill positions and make their way.

A few months since the federal government through one of its bureaus started a campaign in behalf of more schooling for the foreign born and urged the learning of the language of the land as the means of communication by which they might be the better fitted for their places in the land of the free and the exercise of citizenship that should come to them.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

DR. NG POON CHIEW.

I DO not like you, Dr. Ng.  
The reason why I cannot tell:  
But this I know, and know full well:  
I do not like you, Dr. Ng.

UNCLE SAM wants about 20,000 more regulars; 145,000 persons marched in New York's preparedness parade; 1,000,000 watched them. Last week 400 applied as recruits; of these 49 were accepted. Not that figures prove anything. They always bore us.

SAW OFF THE LEGS.

Sir: What's the best way to get the rug out from under the front legs of the drawer is the misnomer's bedroom? I'm housecleaning and have to know.

JIMMIE.

COL. ROOSEVELT does not metaphorically knock a man down for the good of his soul, but for the good of his head.

The Perfect Housekeeper.

Sir: This preaching about swatting the flies is unnecessary. We haven't a fly in our house and do not want them either; spider-webs catch them as fast as they come in.

C. O. H.

WILL the contrivance which mailed us a letter in Nebraska City, Neb., kindly send one cent to the postmaster in that city? He reports that the postage is shy that amount.

QUELQUE ENCLAVE.

[From the Arizona Gazette.]

The dance was absolutely the best one ever given under the direction of any Phoenix High school class. The music was fine, the crowd was congenial, and everything was carried off with ease.

WE have with us a firm of efficiency engineers, "M. Gaudinette and Associates." The associates being, we conjecture, Messrs. Health, Wealth, and Prosperity.

Remarkable Instance of Self-Healing.

Sir: I am, in condition of descent, Irish—which is to say, a violent is a brazen thing, and a blatant; but I'd withhold from a world whose aspirations are nourished on the like, record of a deed of signal abnegation, were to indulge modesty at too great cost.

A friend and I had been shooting over the traps together (poor sport, you say, and perhaps rightly, but there is at least the kiss of walnut on the cheek, the sweet acidity of burnt—I see the subject chills you), and on the way home our talk fell upon a certain mutual acquaintance. The man is a very estimable gentleman, but no sportsman, and our remarks were in the way of commiseration.

"I don't believe he ever shot a gun in his life," said I, sadly.

"Poor devil!" said my friend, pityingly. "He's certainly missed a lot."

"And I didn't say it! I didn't say a thing! And—O, Violet—it would have been only half true if I had."

PADDED HAMMER.

"THE most methodical man I ever knew," contribute a reader, kept a pencil in hand while reading the newspaper and checked off each item as he read it. But what I s. t. was, C. H. Plank manages the lumber yard at Imperial, Calif."

AN IDEAL COLONY CONDUCTOR.

[Augustine Birrell, 1899.]

DURING the last few months a saying of Voltaire's has been sounding uncomfortably in my ears. It occurs in one of his amusing letters from England. He remarks: "The necessity of saying something, the perplexity of having nothing to say, and a desire of being witty are three circumstances which alone are capable of making even the greatest writer ridiculous." A hasty assent to an ill-considered request has placed me where I am tonight. . . . As for the desire of being witty, there was a time, I frankly confess, when I was consumed by it; I am no longer. This desire of being witty, sneered at as it always is, has in most cases an honorable because a humane origin. It springs from pity for the audience. It is given but to half a dozen men in a century really to teach their grown-up contemporaries, whilst to inflame them by oratory is happily the province of a very few, but to bore them well-nigh to extinction is within the scope of most men's power. This desire to amuse just a little ought not, therefore, to be so very contemptible, springing as it does from the pity that is akin to love. But now, to me, at all events, it matters not to whom this desire is related or by whom it was begot. I have done with it. Ten years in the house of commons and on the political platform have cured me of a weakness I now feel to be unmanly. I no longer pity my audiences; I punish them.

WE are assured by the publishers, Forbes & Co., that a reference to Strickland Gillman's new book, "Including You and Me," will not offend Mr. Gillman or hurt the sale of the book. In that case we are delighted to recommend it.

Why Box Office Men Wear a Crown.

[Recorded by the Shakespeare Opera House.]

Dear Sirs: Please reserve four 50 cent seats for next Tuesday if the weather is pleasant. Yours truly, etc.

DESPITE the flying and the falling, the lashing and the scolding—  
Our Henry, here's to thee,  
Champion of divinity,  
To thee we sing!

IF the newspapers would print a daily summary of the Orpet trial, with the adjectives and adverbs omitted, we might condescend to read it. As it is, we shall never know what took place.

"NEITHER UP NOR DOWN."

THE king of France one day, we read,  
With twice ten thousand men  
Marched boldly up a hill, and then  
Marched calmly down again.

The centuries have passed away  
Historians can't find  
Whatever, in the name of science,  
Was in that monarch's mind.

That history repeats itself  
Our own case leaves no doubt:  
We boldly sailed up Yana River  
And calmly sailed right out.

And now, to go the king of France  
One better, it would seem,  
We're in again, like Finnegan,  
Whatever does it mean!

Perhaps, when centuries have passed,  
Some mathematician will find  
A way to square the circle, and  
Unravel Wilson's mind.

J. W. G.

IN Indianapolis is gathered the National Conference of Charities and Corrections. Outside the meeting place is a sign: "Free Air."

"FABIAN Deserts Classics Study for Moonshine."—Headline.

Wherefore deserts?  
THEY pacifists will be useful about August.  
They can do the praying for rain.

THE Colonel terms Henry IV'd a neo-copperhead.

NOT copper, Colonel, not copper. B. L. T.

## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertaining to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright, 1916, By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

## JUICES OF THE STOMACH.

The work of the stomach is twofold. It breaks up the food by moistening it as it rolls it over and around. It secretes juice, which is one of the agents of digestion.

Birds, having no teeth, must use their stomachs to break up their food. In consequence the stomach of a bird, called its gizzard, has a very thick, heavy muscled wall and a lining like the skin on the palm of a man's hand.

The human animal in theory breaks up his food with his teeth and does not swallow the mass until it has been thoroughly ground up and mixed with saliva. However, there still remains for the stomach a fair amount of churning and mixing. Therefore, the human stomach has a fairly thick muscular coat, but one not to be compared with the thickness of a gizzard. Why men try to imitate the chickens by bolting their food is inexplicable except they think themselves built with a gizzard and a crop.

Last year Prof. A. J. Carlson had a chance to study a man who had a hole in his stomach. We recall that the foundation of all we know about the stomach was laid by an army surgeon, Beaumont, who had a chance to study a fur trader, Alexis St. Martin, at Mackinac Island. One day Alexis came up with a hole, got in a fight, was shot in the stomach, and achieved fame.

Some of Dr. Carlson's conclusions are as follows: The "empty" stomach is never empty. It contains from two teaspoonsful to two ounces of gastric juice. The amount is greatest before breakfast. Secretion of gastric juices goes on all the time. The amount secreted per hour when the stomach is "empty" varies from thirty drops to two ounces.

Thinking about food increases the secretion of juice. Seeing and smelling food increases the amount of juice. The more palatable, pleasing and appealing the food, the greater is the secretion of juice. Chewing food thoroughly without the taste or flavor of foods does not increase the flow of juice.

As soon as chewing of food starts the secretion of juice starts up. The more palatable the food, the stronger it appeals to the taste, the more rapid the secretion of juice. The amount secreted is about 30 drops a minute. As soon as chewing stops the rate of flow of the juice slows up. Therefore, the longer the act of chewing is kept up the more gastric juice will be secreted. An average person secretes about a pint of gastric juice during a twenty-four hour day. The amount secreted during the heavy meal (dinner) is about a pint and a half.

These observations and similar observations by the great Russian physiologist, P. M. Pavlov, tell us that the stomach is a very important organ, and that we are not able to prove that a good appetite is an aid to digestion.

to digestion; that savory, palatable food does not easily disappear than food which does not appeal; that prolonged, thorough chewing helps to digest the food.

Perhaps also it explains why a cup of water before breakfast feels right and possibly aids digestion. Perhaps also it explains why, when after a full meal one feels that his digestion is slow, he gets relief from chewing highly flavored gum.

GALLSTONES.

Mrs. M. M. writes: "[1] Is there a cure for gallstones except by operation? [2] Does an operation cure or only relieve for the present? [3] What is the cause of pyorrhea? [4] Is it a disease of the gums or the teeth? [5] Is there any cure for it, and, if so, what? [6] What treatment would you suggest for blood pressure where the blood is so thick that it will scarcely flow from a severed artery?"

REPLY.

1. No. 2. It is true. The predominant symptom of gallstones, pain, is usually due to an effort of the stones to pass through the duct. When the pain stops one is likely to think the disease is cured.

3 and 4. Infection of the gums and tissues adjacent to the gums.

5. Yes, if treated in the very early stages. If treatment is long delayed, no.

6. There is no such blood pressure.

DEVELOPMENT UNWENT.

A. S. writes: "A friend of mine, 19 years old, is worrying over the following matter: She is in very good health—in fact, feels fine—but her right breast is fully twice as large as her left. It is beginning to be quite noticeable. What do you suppose it is? Should she consult a physician or let it take its own course? It is never sore; doesn't bother her at all, except that it is larger, and therefore she feels that it shouldn't be that way and that there must be something wrong."

REPLY.

The probability is that the increase in size is due to a growing cyst. It is possible that she has a solid tumor. The probability, almost the certainty, is that she has not cancer. She should see a surgeon.

FREE SASSAPARILLA ROOTS.

W. S. of Herbert, Mich., writes: "We are but two hours from Chicago. Under proper conditions we will be able to have reasonable people enjoy the opportunity to gain a proper amount of sassaparilla roots without cost to them, provided they will not disturb the birds. For our place is a state of Michigan."

For here is located 'the wild flower reservation,' where your Chicago folks are taking the first steps to preserve for future generations the wild flowers. The Fern Marquette comes almost to the borders, and round trip tickets are reasonable.

## LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY.

[Copyright, 1916, By the Brentwood Company.]

KING GEORGE has just created a new office at court—namely: that of keeper of the royal archives, and has bestowed it upon Lord Esher, the Hon. Sir Evelyn Baring, being named as his deputy. The royal archives, committed to their care consist of letters, memoranda, and documents of one kind and another written by, to, or for successive sovereigns, and the collection is vast.

The voluminous character of the archives can be best appreciated when it is explained that while parliament is in session the leaders of the government in the House of Commons are compelled to write every night in their own hand a letter to the monarch, giving a brief account of the business transacted at the sitting.

Then, too, the late King Edward and his wife, Queen Alexandra, had a most extensive correspondence with foreign sovereigns and their relatives abroad not only concerning family matters but also about the political questions of the day.

The first person of any importance to have access to these archives, which are preserved for the most part at Windsor castle, and the remainder at Buckingham palace, was Sir Theodore Martin, when he was writing the official "Life of the Prince Consort." The only documents, however, that he was allowed to see and to peruse were those relating to the period of 1817 to 1820, the latter the date of the prince consort's death.

Subsequently thereto no one was allowed to search among the archives until after the death of Queen Victoria, when King Edward called Lord Esher and Sir Arthur Benson the task of selecting from his mother's confidential papers the documents necessary for the compilation of an official history of her reign, a portion of which subsequently appeared in the title of "Queen Victoria's Life and Letters."

Edward VII. was an excellent judge of men and an instructive to his ministers and correspondence to Lord Esher gave him the most striking and remarkable proof of his confidence and of the value which he attached to his judgment, tact, discretion, and loyalty.

George V. shared his father's views respecting Lord Esher in apparent from the fact that he, in turn, has entrusted him with the task of compiling a work entitled "The Life and Letters of Edward VII.," confiding to him all of the private papers of the late king for the purpose.

While Lord Esher, therefore, enjoys in the fullest measure the entire confidence of the present ruler of the British empire, it may be doubted whether he possesses the same degree of influence as he exercised during the late reign, when he was assisted in the press as the power behind the throne and as a adviser of the sovereign upon every conceivable question in matters of state, finance, of domestic economy of the royal household, or problems pertaining to the monarch's administration as supreme arbiter of English society.

It was claimed that his advice, at any rate in political questions and in affairs of state, was so influential, because Lord Esher, and that it was oftentimes contrary to that tendered by members of the cabinet. It is known that Lord Esher was on several occasions offered cabinet office, but he invariably declined it, on the avowed ground that it would impair his usefulness to the king by depriving his advice of the value of political impartiality; the truth of the matter being that he feared it would diminish his unique influence on his sovereign.

Of course, Lord Esher has many bitter enemies. But it is only fair to add that

his advice to his sovereign, while sometimes open to criticism and unduly prejudiced, has always been thoroughly disinterested and loyal to what he believed to be the very best advantage of his king.

Lord Esher has several American acquaintances. His eldest son, the Hon. Oliver Brett, has an American wife in the person of Antoinette Heckscher, daughter of Augustus Heckscher of New York, while Lady Esher herself is half American, her mother, the late Baroness Van der Wyck, having been born as an American, the daughter of Joseph Bates of Boston, the American partner of the banking house of Barings.

Joseph Bates was a particularly well known figure in English life seventy and eighty years ago, and his suburban home, Esher house, standing in some twenty acres of fine estate, was a favorite resort of the aristocracy and the gentry of the day. He was a member of the House of Commons, and his country seat, Mortlake and Richmond Park, one of the most picturesque places in the Thames valley, was celebrated for its hospitality and as a rendezvous of distinguished Englishmen with American visitors of note.

Many of the latter obtained their introduction to English society through Esher house, which figures, along with the names of the Baringes, in numerous volumes of memoirs and reminiscences printed on both sides of the Atlantic. When King Louis Philippe of France lost his throne in 1848, his children and grandchildren preceded him in his flight to England, and on their arrival Lord Esher placed them in his house at his disposal. It was there that they were joined later on by the exiled king and queen, who subsequently moved to the royal palace of Clarenceau, loaned to them by Queen Victoria.

Lord Esher's office of court has hitherto been that of deputy constable and governor of Windsor castle. That of keeper of the king's archives conveys a more just impression of his importance in the royal household, which he helped Lord Parkhurst and Sir Ernest Cassel, both intimate friends and associates of his, to completely reorganize on a much more advanced basis on the accession to the throne of King Edward.

Lord Esher's first entered public life at the age of 26 as private secretary to the Duke of Devonshire, then Marquis of Hartington, and on nearly a decade ago, he was known to those of his friends, not only enjoyed the confidence of his chief but likewise did much of his ministerial work, the duke being his constant adviser.

As the duke was at the head of the war department during the Egyptian campaign and the Sudan expedition, Lord Esher, whose father was the master of the pen and the penman of the duke, became acquainted with all the ins and outs of the war department, which, according to many, he virtually ran in those days, the duke leaving almost everything to him.

For a long time Lord Esher was permanent secretary of the government department of public works, and as such he may be said to have filled the role, as regards public works, that was played by Baron Haussmann in Paris during the reign of Napoleon III.

It is due to him that Buckingham palace has been converted from one of the most hideous and unwholesome of metropolitan buildings into the stately and most dignified of royal abodes. The splendid blocks of government offices in Parliament street, extending from Trafalgar square to the houses of parliament at Westminster, are largely of his planning, and so, too, is the Albert and Victoria museum at South Kensington.

It is to him that the houses of the most distinguished of the British aristocracy, the houses of the Marquis of Salisbury and the Marquis of Lansdowne, are largely of his planning, and so, too, is the Albert and Victoria museum at South Kensington.

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## THE FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE.

[From the New York Sun.]



## DISCHARGES 50 VENIREMEN IN LABOR CASES

Stereotyped Replies Arouse  
Suspicion of Judge Scanlan  
—Discussion Admitted.

Fifty veniremen were discharged by Judge Scanlan yesterday in the labor conspiracy case when one of the men admitted the question of evading service had been discussed in the jury room. The other veniremen were aroused when all of the men gave practically the same stereotyped replies as to why they wished to be excused.

Some said they would be afraid of their wives if they returned a verdict of guilty, others that they were union men and could not return to their local if they voted against the defendants, and still others explained their business would be injured or property destroyed.

**Examine 1,100.**—So far more than 1,100 veniremen have been examined during the four weeks the trial has been in progress and only four jurors have been selected. The state will accept a union man and one who will accept no employer of labor, while practically excludes all manufacturers and many business men.

**Examine 1,100.**—Since the trial started on April 24 it has cost the taxpayers approximately as follows:

Judge's salary for one month	\$1,000
State's attorney for one month	200
Each assistant state's attorney at \$250	1,000
Each witness at \$25 each	1,000
Cost of investigating veniremen about	3,000
Expense of sheriff's office in obtaining veniremen about	1,000
Five battals at \$200 per month	1,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$8,200</b>

**Would Take Four Weeks.**—At the rate of one juror a week it will take four more weeks to complete the jury. The state had furnished the defense with a list of 377 witnesses. It will take a month, possibly longer, for the state to present its case. It will take the same length of time, and two weeks more probably will be taken up with arguments.

There were fifty-three defendants originally, but the cases of twenty-eight were dismissed. Twenty-five are being tried for conspiracy. The maximum penalty is ten years' confinement at hard labor for each previous discharge.

**"PEARL DIVERS" WAGE WAR: STRIKE MEETING BREAKS UP.**—Angry Words in Nine Different Languages Exchanged When Labor Battles L. W. W.

A "swag song" meeting of "pearl divers" broke up in a row last night. Harsh words were spoken in nine different languages and many unbrotherly sentiments were expressed by much wild and unbecoming conduct.

Only the lack of room for a regular riot prevented serious trouble. In the parlance of the kitchen, a "pearl diver" is a dishwasher. For the last two years the allegiance of Chicago's "pearl divers" has been divided between the American Federation of Labor and the Industrial Workers of the World.

The last always has been an obstacle in organizing them into a regular union. When the "pearl divers" went out on strike under the leadership of a union man, the L. W. W. would take their place. The union men would retaliate when the L. W. W. walked out. Last night a meeting was called for the purpose of organizing the dishwashers, but the Federation of Labor plan. No strike is expected.

**BUSINESS AGENT WALSH DENIES HE SHOT COONEY.**—Union Leader Gives Himself Up—Attorney to Furnish Names of Persons at Fatal Meeting.

Thomas Walsh, 4615 West End avenue, business agent of local 7 of the International Sheet Metal Workers' alliance, who disappeared May 10 after two other members of the same organization had been shot and one fatally, gave himself up yesterday. He was booked on a charge of conspiracy to murder and release of bonds.

The shooting took place at the union headquarters in the Hotel Madison, near Madison and Green streets. James Cooney, 3200 Archington street, was fatally shot and Bert Cooney, 3211 Warren avenue, was wounded. Cooney died two days later.

Walsh was attached to Walsh party because of his disappearance and because it was reported Cooney was seeking his position at the next election.

When Walsh surrendered he denied he had fired the shots or knew who did. Attorney Daniel L. Cruise said he will furnish the police with a list of the names of every man in the hall on the night of the shooting.

**DON MARQUIS**  
has Written a Book of a Thousand Laughs  
**THE CRUISE OF THE JASPER B.**

Get acquainted with Cleggett, the romantic reporter who inherits half a million and buys the Jasper B. Meet the beautiful, harassed heroine, the great detective, the beautiful criminal, the villain, the Greek, the Jew, the Jew and the Negro who compose the crew. Then laugh—for all the original, amusing and complicated plots, that of "The Cruise of the Jasper B" takes the prize.

At all bookstores \$1.50 net  
D. APPLETON & COMPANY, Publishers, NEW YORK

## POLICE CAPTURE "MYSTERY CAR"

Arrest Eleven, Find Bricks  
in Auto Said to Have Been  
Used by Strike Thugs.

CHASE MOTOR IN LOOP.

Following a chase of several miles through the city streets, police yesterday captured a "mystery car" at Adams and Clark streets. They are said to have been attacking strikebreaking express drivers and inciting mobs.

Acting on an anonymous telephone tip to First Deputy Schuetter police were sent out in an automobile. At Michigan avenue and Sixteenth street they saw the car, which was recognized by its license tag. At State and Adams streets Policemen Kerr, Broderick, and Hayes got in the police car. After long maneuvering the "mystery car" was "pocketed" at Adams and Clark streets. The police then covered the auto with their revolvers.

Ten of the men admitted they were former express company chauffeurs. The police found a quantity of bricks and small stones in the car.

**Peace Far Off.**—Prospects of an amicable settlement of the express company employees' strike were more pessimistic than at any time since the controversy started.

Early in the day E. A. Stedman, spokesman for the express companies, replied through Mayor Thompson to the strikers' request for a "get together" meeting with company representatives. He said company officials "were not ready at this time" to confer with a strike committee.

**Freight Handlers' Demand.**—Meanwhile at least five railroads received demands for increased pay and recognition of a newly organized union of freight handlers. The demands affect between 4,000 and 5,000 freight handlers employed by the railroads in their freight warehouses.

The movement to unionize the freight handlers started about three weeks ago on the Soo line.

The presenting of the proposed contract began yesterday and continued through today without reaching all the lines. The railroad officials said the roads that I know have been reached thus far include the Burlington, St. Paul, Illinois Central, Chicago and Alton, and the Northwestern, Washburn, and Pennsylvania have not been waited on as yet.

The new contract includes a 25 percent wage increase, time and one-half for overtime, double time for Saturdays and Sundays, an eight hour day, a two weeks' vacation annually, and one working day off each month.

**Violence of Day.**—At night Benjamin Banninger, an American Express company employee, was beaten up badly in a street car at Harrison and Halsted streets that he had to be taken to the county hospital.

John Leonard, a conductor for the Adams Express company, was assaulted home after being struck by bricks as he was driving a wagon in Fulton street.

The South Water street merchants met in the afternoon and appointed a committee to ask the companies to arbitrate and avert a collapse of South Water street produce shipments.

**ALMOST GET SALARY RAISE.**—Council Finance Committee About to Boost Municipal Judges' Salaries When Merit Men Intervene.

The council finance committee was just about to increase the salaries of municipal judges from \$6,000 to \$7,000 a year yesterday.

Ald. Merriam happened to remember that certain recommendations for the reorganization and reclassification of certain branches of the court had been made several months ago to the judges by the efficiency staff of the committee.

"Nothing has been heard from the judges in regard to these recommendations," he said. "It appears to me that with the matter of an increase of salary for the judges pending in this committee the approval of the judges of the proposed changes may be forthcoming."

So the matter was deferred.

**SEE SENT TO HONOR FARM.**—Evelyn Arthur's Health Is Poor and It Is Decided to Get Him Into Open Air.

Juliet, Ill., May 19.—(Special.)—Evelyn Arthur, convicted leader of the "absolute life" cult, was sent to the state honor farm today by Warden Zimmer. See's application for a parole was refused by the state parole board this week and under the present rule he must stay in prison until 1919.

The former Chicago cult leader is in poor health. He was sent out into the open air by Warden Zimmer to regain his former health if possible. He was one of forty-two that went to the farm.

**URGES FIGHT ON MOSQUITO.**—State Board of Health Issues Bulletin Recommending Campaign Against Pest.

Springfield, Ill., May 19.—An anti-malaria and anti-mosquito campaign for every town, village, and hamlet in Illinois is recommended by the state board of health in a bulletin made public today.

## GOSSIP OF BOOKS OF THE DAY

### Peggy's Persuasion in Her Two Mailed Fists.

BY AUDREY ALSPAUGH CHASE.

HAVE the eternal masculine should be managed by the eternal feminine, for his well being, is the creed of many a modern novelist of feminine persuasion. And certain it is, in their books on the theme, they make clear cause for their creed. Under the

manipulating of words and skillful fingers full many a masculine rough edge is smoothed down, full many a projecting corner is lopped off, till there is a human relationship with less friction-feminine blitheness and most daring tale of all perhaps is Marjorie Thompson's "Peggy's Persuasion" (Stokes). Under the velvet glove of persuasion Peggy wielded the velvet glove of mailed fists. It is just no kind of a book for a moneyman husband to allow in the hands of his moneyman wife, unless some inspired madman, when the writer should succeed in doing an antidote for it, for it might well put ideas into the head of any active minded young person.

Peggy was a person of originality and she married a rigorous conservative, making a blending of the two elements a necessity. In a book of this conservative would have absorbed the originality, but not in hers. She was wise in her choice of ends, and then, having chosen, she gained them by force, if persuasion proved ineffective. For instance, when she had had her husband on a honeymoon trip to Niagara falls and the plans were all laid, and the new husband announced at the last minute that he felt it was better for him to go to the state fair and they would go to the falls later Peggy took her honeymoon trip to the falls just the same.

Of course it was longsome till a very angry and nonplussed husband came after her, but then she was a woman of resource and she made her husband see that it was his duty to go with her and every kind of situation, ways to the profit and benefit of her husband. One feels at first that she is over young to be so wise, but the author has endowed her with a fine womanliness that makes her one of the delightful characters of recent fiction.

Another married love story is "LOVE AT LARGE" (Harpers), by Sophie Kerr. wherein friend husband is taught a number of things that are good for him to know with a delicate indirectness that weakens the mechanism without weakening the results. It is a good story, very well captioned with this world's perfect, and the heroine is just a trifle too perfect, being beautiful, a good housekeeper, a successful mother, a social leader, and a well known writer—things that usually it would take half a dozen women properly to accomplish. But, best of all, she is a manager to masculinity and she keeps her Lanny well groomed, domestically speaking, in ways which many a Julietta might find interestingly suggestive. There's a nice little turn at the end, too, for Lanny, admitting that he is managed, just up and manages Julietta, kidnapping her away from the overwhelming social activities that threaten nervous breakdown. Both of these books are full of heartiness and interest and both are written in verbal sparkle.

**"THE OBSESSION OF VICTORIA GRACE,"** by Grace Livingston Hill Lutz (Lippincott), deals with an aristocratic maiden aunt's manipulation of a youthful nephew, inclined to be too good. She wins the lad and holds him just by being interested in him, and the project, as the author puts it, is quite worth the effort.

Edith Barnard Delano's Carey in "WHEN CAREY CAME TO TOWN" (Dodd, Mead & Co.) is a young person of irresistible charm who knew all about what is expected of a gentleman but has no idea of the meaning of a dollar. Carey lived remotely in the southern hills somewhere on a run down estate where there were no other guests but her herself and her aunt, and when death came, she took what little money she found and went to New York as far as it would take her to go on "a visit." For her host she happened to pick out the meanest man in town, and she seriously upset things till every one fell under her charm and found themselves revolving around Carey. And the formula of her method was seeing the goodness in folk, well, might seem overdone though it may be, and, childlike, ignoring the other elements dwelling on that goodness alone. It is a quaint and appealing little book for all its sheer absurdity. But then, just because none of us have happened to know a Carey is no reason why there being none, so it may not be so absurd after all.

**Paroled Boy Rearrested.**—John Luby, 15 years old, of 2467 Augusta street, former member of a so-called "badly" gang, who was paroled, and Emmett Woods, 17 years old, 2337 West Ohio street, were arrested Thursday night after they were alleged to have attempted to steal an automobile from a car belonging to J. Gerberich, 540 Madison street, Oak Park.

**"THE SYMPHONY PLAY,"** by Jeanette Lee (Charles Scribner's Sons)—A literary mongrel if there ever was one. A best seller formula utilized as the body of a part rhythmic, part prose drama whose four acts are called respectively prelude, allegro, andante, and allegro. If you liked "Pollyanna" and her offspring this is a drama to delight you.

**"THE APOSTLE,"** by Paul Hyaclinto Loyson, is translated by the indefatigable Barrett H. Clark, although nowhere except on the paper approval of the volume does Mr. Clark's name appear. The drama has to do with the various effects upon the personal lives of a father who is agnostic through profound conviction, a mother who is agnostic because her husband is, and a son whose agnosticism is an excuse for his libertinism. A thoughtful and expressive drama, perhaps a little too melodramatic for modern taste, but entirely worthy of translation. Barrett Clark, whose rewards for his unselfish labors in behalf of the unlingual reading public are not many, at least deserves printed credit for Englishing the drama.

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## Dementia Americana and Furor Teutonicus

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

THE DRAMA OF SPIRITUAL LIFE. It is a white heat of fury he has written. "GERMANY VS. CIVILIZATION: NOTES ON THE ATROCIOUS WAR" (Houghton-Mifflin company), a broadside attack in which he indicts the whole German nation. He repeats all the old theories of the infamy of the influence of writers on the German mind; all the stories of German atrocities in Belgium; all the piteous tales of the fate of the whole German nation. He repeats all the old theories of the infamy of the influence of writers on the German mind; all the stories of German atrocities in Belgium; all the piteous tales of the fate of the whole German nation.

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## Miss Sears' 'Drama of the Spiritual Life.'

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## ANIMAL MASCOT FOR EACH STATE IN VOTE PARADE

Bear, Elephant, Buffalo, Porcupine, Eagle, Lizard, Lion, and Mustang on Lists.

In the woman's suffrage parade on June 7 there will be some forty-eight species of mammal besides the human species, if every state does its part. Eleven states already have sent word their delegations will be accompanied by an animal mascot. The California suffragists started the movement by procuring a tame grizzly. Illinois has adopted the elephant. He, or probably she, will carry a pine plank with the words "suffrage for women" painted on it.

**Some More Novelties.**  
Wyoming will have a buffalo, Colorado a mountain goat, Utah a porcupine, Idaho a black bear, Oregon, a cinnamon bear, Washington an eagle, Arizona a lizard, Kansas a pig, Montana a mountain lion, and Nevada a mustang.  
All of the mascots will be well dolled up. The mountain lion will wear a kiltish bow of yellow, suffrage color, around his, or her, neck. The Colorado goat will have his horns draped with yellow pennants, and the bears and the elephant will wear "votes for women" blankets.

**Price Parade Slogans.**  
The first of the epigrams in the price contest for parade slogans came in yesterday. Here are some of them:

"Men may come and men may go, but we will go on forever."  
"Women can think. Give them a chance to express."  
"Preparedness, prayerfulness, progressiveness, peace."  
"We have started and we are going to finish."  
"Not fifty-four forty, but fifty-fifty or eight."  
"Our country, too."  
"We bear children. Why not have the grater?"

"Man's better half socially; man's better half politically."  
**Lucky Joe Tinker!**  
Joe Tinker is to do his little part for the suffragists today by introducing the suffrage speaker at the Cubs baseball park. Several members of the Congressional Union will distribute suffrage literature to the fans.

Tinker will have the pleasure of introducing Miss Doris Stevens, if she arrives according to schedule, and it may be added, for Joe's benefit, that Miss Stevens is said to be the union's most beautiful suffragist.

**Alcohol Drought Fatal.**  
John Frankiewicz, 3678 North Robey street, died at the county hospital of alcohol poisoning yesterday. Frankiewicz swallowed half a pint of alcohol on April 9. He told the police he was tired of living.

## LADIES, TAKE YOUR CHOICE

You May Wear a Five Dollar Lid or You May Appear in Parade with Twenty-five Cent Head Adornment.



Ladies, you may take your choice. You may march in the suffrage parade on June 7, and buy your entire outfit—hat, cape, skirt—for the sum of 25 cents, a quarter of a dollar. Or you may attend the convention of simultaneous date and wear the Woman's party hat, price \$5. A purple and gold cash will be thrown in. The Woman's party hat was first placed on view yesterday. It is a white straw sailor hat. The crown and brim are partly covered with white silk. On the right side of the crown is a plaited purple and gold decoration. The other hat [for participants in the national suffrage parade] is straw, too, with a yellow ribbon, not of silk.

## HOUSE BEATS ALL CHANGES IN WILSON SHIPPING BILL

One Hundred Amendments Voted Down as Fast as They Are Read in Committee of the House.

Washington, D. C., May 19.—[Special.]—As rapidly as they could be read nearly one hundred Republican amendments to the administration's merchant marine bill were voted down today with the house sitting as committee of the whole.

There is little doubt that the measure will go through tomorrow exactly as directed by the administration and reported by the committee.

Three proposals for amendments may be expected. They are:

Appropriate more than \$50,000,000 specified for putting the government ownership into operation, on the

ground that this sum can avail nothing. Compel interterritorial commerce to abide by the same restrictive rulings as coastwise traffic. Conduct shipping so that it will be an aid to the navy first and an aid to commerce second. It is not thought that any of the proposals will have a chance.

## TWO LOSE SALOON LICENSES.

Mayor Revokes Permits of Brown & Seidl and Benjamin Andruskiewicz.

Mayor Thompson yesterday revoked the saloon licenses of Brown & Seidl of 498 Broadway and Benjamin Andruskiewicz of 1706 Cortland street. Brown & Seidl were charged with violating the Sunday closing law. Andruskiewicz's saloon was a rendezvous for women, according to the police.

## "SITTING JUDGE" SLATE SMASHED IN BAR PRIMARY

Dupuy and Richards Land Winners—Cooper and Burke Lose Out.

One Republican—former Judge George A. Dupuy—and one independent running as a Progressive party nominee—John T. Richards—the latter former president of the Chicago Bar association, broke the slate of sitting judges. In the bar primary of the Chicago Bar association, Judges Gridley, McDonald, and Dever, all three renominated for the Superior court bench for full terms, headed the list of winners. Dupuy was fourth and Richards fifth. For sixth place, Judge Turney, renominated by the Republicans, ousted Judge Cooper and Burke, again nominated by the Democrats.

**Turney Five Ahead of Burke.**  
Five votes separated Judge Turney from Judge Burke, with Judge Cooper sandwiched between. The vote for these three was: Turney, 721; Cooper, 717; Burke, 716. Russell Whitman, the second independent running as a Progressive, was 102 votes behind Judge Burke. The protracted illness of Judge Burke, who is confined to his bed, is said to account for his failure to land within the first six, the number of Superior court judges to be elected June 5. Andrew J. Redmond of Oak Park, Republican, had a commanding lead over the Democratic nominee, Joseph B. David, for the short term, caused by the resignation of Judge Freeman.

**Two Republicans Win.**  
But two of the Republican "harmony"

## BAR'S VOTE ON JUDGES

Richards and Dupuy Break "Sitting" Jurists' Slate in Association Primary.

Full Terms.

1—JUDGE MARTIN M. GRIDLEY, Dem., 721

2—JUDGE CHARLES A. McDONALD, Dem., 720

3—JUDGE WILLIAM M. DEVER, Dem., 719

4—GEORGE A. DUPUY (former judge), Rep., 717

5—JOHN T. RICHARDS, Ind.-Prog., 716

6—JUDGE ROBERT A. TURNER, Rep., 715

7—Judge William Feinberg Cooper, Dem., 717

8—Judge Richard E. Burke, Dem., 716

9—Russell Whitman, Ind.-Prog., 102

10—Hosel W. Wells (Municipal court judge), Rep., 99

11—Henry Utapel (alderman), Rep., 99

12—John J. Sullivan (Municipal court judge), Dem., 180

13—Robert E. Crowe, Rep., 180

14—Edward J. "Reddick", Rep., 85

15—John J. Sullivan, Rep., 85

16—Edward M. Winston, Rep., 85

17—Louis J. Delson, Rep., 85

18—William Ross Lloyd, Rep., 85

19—Samuel Black, Rep., 18

20—Samuel Holland, Rep., 18

Short Term.

1—ANDREW J. REDMOND, Rep., 800

2—Joseph B. David, Dem., 476

3—Daniel A. Uretz, Rep., 18

4—Daniel A. Uretz, Rep., 18

5—Daniel A. Uretz, Rep., 18

6—Daniel A. Uretz, Rep., 18

7—Daniel A. Uretz, Rep., 18

8—Daniel A. Uretz, Rep., 18

9—Daniel A. Uretz, Rep., 18

10—Daniel A. Uretz, Rep., 18

11—Daniel A. Uretz, Rep., 18

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13—Daniel A. Uretz, Rep., 18

14—Daniel A. Uretz, Rep., 18

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19—Daniel A. Uretz, Rep., 18

20—Daniel A. Uretz, Rep., 18

were thirteenth and fourteenth. Robert E. Crowe polled 180 votes, and Edward J. Herdlicka had fifty-five.

Sullivan in Twelfth Place. Municipal Court Judge John J. Sullivan, named by the Dunne-O'Connell faction as sixth man on the Democratic slate, was twelfth. The Socialists polled a nominal vote.

A total of 1,861 ballots was sent out to members of the organization. Of these 1,462 were returned and eighteen of the latter were rejected because too many or too few candidates were voted for. Ninety fewer votes were cast for the short term than for the full term candidates.

On the official ballot, the names of the six sitting judges were grouped in one division. The fourteen other candidates were listed in alphabetical order below this group.

## DEMOCRATS PLAN TO STEAL TARIFF THUNDER OF G. O. P.

Will Include Four Protective Levy Planks in St. Louis Platform, Report in Washington.

Washington, D. C., May 19.—[Special.]—Plans of President Wilson to steal the Republican campaign thunder on the tariff were disclosed here today by a prominent member of the ways and means committee of the house, who probably will be a member of the resolutions committee at the St. Louis convention.

According to this man, the Democratic party will include four protective tariff planks in its platform at St. Louis. They will be as follows:

A plank favoring a tariff commission. A plank favoring protection for the distilleries industry.

A plank favoring protection of American firms against foreign dumping.

A plank providing penalties for foreign concerns engaged in unfair competition in the United States.

In addition, although it is not directly related to the tariff, the administration will include in the St. Louis platform a plank favoring combinations of American exporters to win foreign trade in competition with the existing cartels and combinations of Germany and other countries.

"Say, but this air is great! Just think what I have missed all these years by not Summering in Colorado!"

So exclaimed a business man as he stepped out doors the first morning of his vacation in the Colorado Rockies. You'll say the same. Think what two weeks will do for you among these glorious mountains. Go in comfort. Rock Island superb trains, including the famous

## "Rocky Mountain Limited"

—only one night out—  
Daily from La Salle Station—on the loop—most convenient location in Chicago. From Englewood Union Station (63rd Street)—convenient to south side—15 minutes later.

Hotels, boarding houses and ranches to suit any purse. Our illustrated literature tells what to see and do and the approximate cost. \$30.00 for round trip.

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Admission and Departure Schedules  
Please send full information relative to a Colorado vacation.

Rock Island

# TOMORROW, MAY 21st

Select Your Lots and Avoid the Crowd That Will Attend Our Big Opening Sale to be Held Soon



**BEAUTIFUL HIGGINS RIDGE**  
NORWOOD PARK  
FINE  
30 FOOT LOTS  
AS LOW AS

A Charming Wooded Spot Where Nice Homes Are Built and Fine People Live  
**\$85**  
18 Minutes Ride From the Loop

WITH IMPROVEMENTS  
**CASH \$5 MONTHLY \$5**

CEMENT WALKS AND FINE TREES  
Highest Point Around Chicago We Bought Cheap and Sell Cheap

**Greatest Bargain in the United States**

Good Building Restrictions  
Guarantee Fine Neighbors  
A High Class Section and  
**Big Profits Quick**

COME TO  
Corner of Milwaukee Ave. and Lawrence Ave.

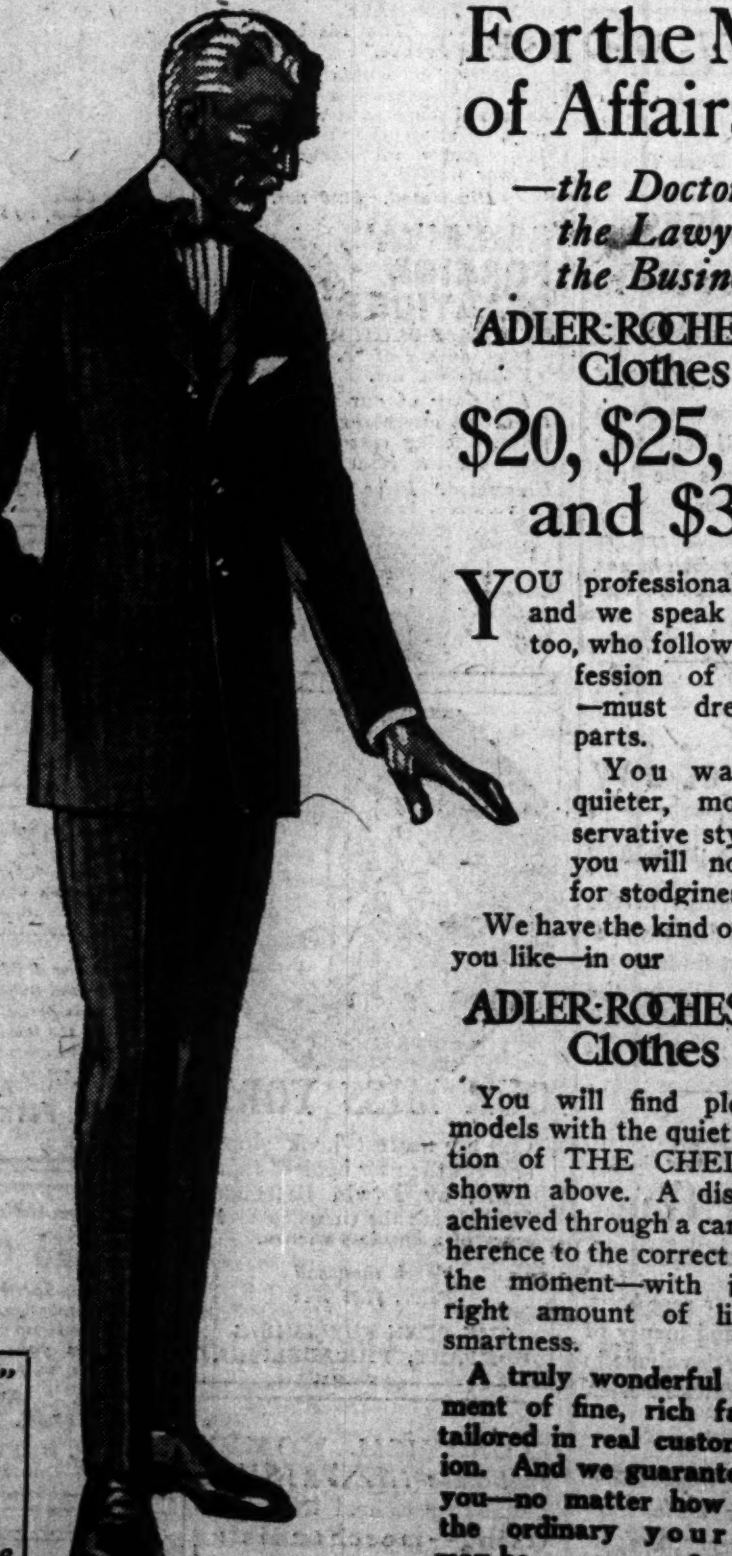
HOW TO GET THERE  
Take any north or south bound car, transfer on Lawrence Ave., ride to end of line or take Milwaukee Ave. car, get off at Lawrence Ave.

**McCOLLAM & KRUGGEL, Owners**  
Main Office—9th Floor, 140 North Dearborn Street Phone Randolph 7592

Sunday Free Excursion Sunday			
ON CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN R. R.			
Get free tickets from our representatives wearing white badges at any of the C. & N. W. R. R. stations named below or present this ad to them for free tickets for your family and friends.			
LEAVE	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Madison Street Terminal	9:30	10:52	1:30
Clybourn	9:37	10:52	1:37
Maplewood	9:41	10:57	1:39
Avondale	9:44	11:00	1:42
Irving Park	9:47	11:03	1:45
Hunting Avenue	9:49	11:05	1:47
Mayfair	9:51	11:07	1:49
Norwood Park	10:02	11:16	1:58

## Rothschild Company

Entrance, State Van Buren & Jackson Street Second Floor Entrance From "L" Trains



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the Lawyer  
the Businessman

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and \$35

YOU professional men—and we speak of you, too, who follow the profession of business—must dress your parts.

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Clothes

You will find plenty of models with the quiet distinction of THE CHELSEA—shown above. A distinction achieved through a careful adherence to the correct style of the moment—with just the right amount of life and smartness.

A truly wonderful assortment of fine, rich fabrics—tailored in rich custom fashion. And we guarantee to fit you—no matter how out of the ordinary your figure may be.

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# G. O. P. OF TEXAS PLANS TROUBLE FOR CONVENTION

Leaders Coming Primed for a Fight on Cut in Representation.

Yates is coming to Chicago next month looking for trouble. The state will demand a full representation of party delegates at the Coliseum. It will appear the delegates allotted by the national convention and when the state convention convenes at Austin, Texas, on June 1, the delegates will be asked to vote on the claim for recognition.

There was information that reached Chicago last night. It is the first symptom of real trouble the national committee will have on its hands when it begins to prepare the temporary roll.

Committee's Rule in Peril. Success in the Texas claim, it was pointed out, would mean overthrow of the rule adopted by the national committee when it reduced southern representation for the 1916 convention at a session of the subcommittee in 1915, which was ratified officially by a majority of state conventions and formally approved by the national committee last December.

Yates, it is reported, will deny the right of the national committee to submit the reduction proposition to the referendum vote of the state conventions, claiming that the only primal authority could emanate from a national convention.

It therefore will demand two delegates for each of its sixteen congressional districts, two for each of its two congressional at-large, and two for each of its two state senators, or forty in all.

G. O. P. Chiefs See Trouble. Republican leaders in the Texas situation are harbors of grave difficulty. The Texas claim to be made good it is estimated that each southern state that representation will be entitled to full vote on the same basis as in the national convention. New York is the only southern state that lost voting strength, having lost out from 30 to 27 by the heavy Democratic vote in three Tammany districts in New York City.

It is possible that the real issue involved in the contest from Georgia, Louisiana, South Carolina, and Oklahoma is who shall be the Republican national committee from each of these states, and the national committee will have the power virtually of determining the personality of four of the new committee members.

Yates Cheers Sherman Men. Frank W. Sherman returned from New York yesterday, where he conferred with Chairman Yates over the allotment of delegates to Chicago. Mr. Sherman, who has been active in the campaign for Yates, reported that Yates had been cheerfully cheering for the Sherman men. "Sherman stood up for Yates in New York and Washington," he said.

Yates Thompson will be the host at Sherman today at Hotel La Salle to the Texas delegates and allies and invited guests, where it is announced that Yates will take to Yates Sherman. The mayor's friends announce that the Yates demonstration will be the Yates demonstration.

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## MAY BE G. O. P. COUNTY CHIEF

Seventh Ward Republican Who Will Be Named Chairman if New Alliance is Perfected.



James M. Powell

## NEW ALLIANCE AIMED AT MAYOR

Deneen and Brundage-Galpin Factions Dicker for Combine.

Negotiations for an offensive and defensive alliance between the Deneen faction and the bulk of the Brundage-Galpin faction, that will break the Republican county committee deadlock on Monday, were practically completed last night.

If tentative arrangements that were made go through, Isaac H. Powell of the seventh ward will be elected county chairman when the full committee meets Monday afternoon at Hotel La Salle.

Claim Working Majority. Enough committee members are figured as participants in the arrangement to carry a working majority of voting strength. Successful culmination of the plan carries with it the reduction of the city hall faction to the minority of the county organization.

The undisputed purpose of the combination is to name a county ticket that will be opposed to the city hall ticket at the September primaries. It is based upon the conviction that the city hall will have a complete slate.

Ten nominations for the more important county offices and the nomination for municipal court judges figure in conference that are expected to eliminate today in a final agreement between the two factions, as against the city hall.

County Slate at Once. Successful conclusion of the dickering, it is learned, means that the committee will proceed immediately to framing a primary slate, expecting to have it completed before the Republican national convention. It is understood that no promises or agreements have been made as to any place on the slate.

Among possibilities of the alliance is that of certain places will be made to Progressives, with the suggestion that they name their candidates and enter the Republican primaries working with the dual alliance.

## ASK DRAINAGE BOARD PLACE

Polis Urge One of Their Nationality Be Named for Vacancy Caused by Death.

The Polish Democratic League of Illinois yesterday presented resolutions demanding representation on the sanitary board to the chairman of the Cook county Democratic committee, Roger C. Sullivan, Democratic leader, and the sanitary trustees. The league wants either Robert Leonard of the eighth ward, C. P. Petroski, eleventh ward, Joseph Russek, eleventh ward, or Michael Dominowski, twenty-seventh ward, or Joseph L. Laskowski, thirty-third ward, named to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Edward Kane.

## MOOSE LEADER RAPS OLD GUARD PLANS FOR T. R.

Oscar King Davis Gives Views on G. O. P. Chiefs' "Let the Colonel Write Platform."

"Let the colonel write it," means that the Republican organization leaders are satisfied to permit the Republican platform going the limit in affirming Roosevelt policies, if the colonel will permit them to name a presidential candidate to suit themselves.

This was the shot that Oscar King Davis fired into the pre-convention situation yesterday when he arrived to take possession of the Progressive national headquarters.

Davis Issues Statement. "We are running the Progressive convention and are not trying to boss the Coliseum proceedings," Mr. Davis said in the course of a statement, in part as follows:

"I have noticed several interesting suggestions from Republican leaders concerning their platform. It has been boldly asserted by some of them that they intend to 'let Mr. Roosevelt write it.' The obvious meaning is that Republicanism and preparedness which Mr. Roosevelt has been advocating.

"Even William Barnes was referred to by several of the New York newspapers as saying that he was in entire accord with many things for which Mr. Roosevelt stands.

His Idea of Their Meaning. "I take it these gentlemen mean that they're going to have the platform written out of recent declarations by Mr. Roosevelt and to commit their party to the program, while at the same time they seek to have their convention select as nominee some other man than one whose aggressiveness has made these things the issue.

"The Progressives have no hesitation on this point whatever. They know that Mr. Roosevelt is the ablest and the best qualified man to lead in this fight and that is why they are for him."

Moose Committee Meets June 5. The Progressive national committee will meet in Chicago on Monday, June 5. There are no contents involving a single one of the 173 delegates and alternates.

One of Secretary Davis' first steps was to place an order for a huge quantity of buttons bearing the American flag and the words "Americanism" and "Roosevelt."

## STUDENTS NAME SHERMAN

University of Chicago Mock Convention Nominates Illinois Man on Third Ballot.

The University of Chicago mock convention yesterday nominated Lawrence T. Sherman for president on the third ballot. His nomination was due, however, mainly to adroit "log rolling" by Paul Hesser, Illinois chairman. As a result of the bargaining Sherman received 303 votes on the third roll call, Roosevelt 288, Hughes 76, Root 52 and Ford 23. The second ballot went strong for Roosevelt. About 500 students attended the convention and when Sherman's nomination was announced, pandemonium reigned in Kent theater for twenty-five minutes. Hats were lost, books were torn, horns broken, and voices cracked, as they have not been since the celebrated mass meeting before the Minnesota football game three years ago.

## POLITICAL NOTES BY WIRE

FOCALTELLI ILL.—The Democratic state convention completed its work by selecting delegates to the national convention at St. Louis and re-electing Robert H. Kane national committeeman. Mrs. Teresa Graham is one of the delegates.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Oregon prohibitionists in state convention endorsed J. Frank Hanley of Indiana, 50 president and the Rev. B. W. Emerson of Los Angeles for vice president. Dr. Emerson addressed the convention, urging national preparedness.

Ready to Build New Bridge. Work on the new Madison street bridge, which has been delayed by litigation, will begin May 20. Assistant Corporation Counsel Cleveland yesterday notified property owners to shore in their buildings to stand the strain of the excavating incident to laying the foundation for the bridge.

FORMAL OPENING of our *New Building* NEXT WEEK  
May 22 to 27, 1916. The public is cordially invited to call and inspect our new store. *Special Concerts*, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the new *Lyon & Healy Concert Hall*. Seats free.

# The World's Foremost Music House

THE house of Lyon & Healy, in the field of general musical merchandise, local, national and foreign, occupies a position of unquestioned supremacy.

In the volume of business, the number of customers, the world-wide extent of its selling territory, the completeness of its lines, and the high character of its merchandise, this great establishment stands unrivaled in the world of music.

## Lyon & Healy

WABASH AVENUE AT JACKSON BOULEVARD

**Tiffeld Stevenson**  
Men's Wear  
Michigan Avenue

A shirt from this store not only has an exclusive identity but is unsurpassable in value, material, workmanship and comfort.

Michigan Ave.

Save your money—travel in luxury

## Baltimore & Ohio

**\$31.70** Chicago to New York  
*Round-trip*  
Taking an auto from 1st to 2nd St.

Enjoy the Great Circle Tour  
Wide choice of routes, including rail and water

**\$34.40** Chicago to New York  
*Round-trip*  
Taking an auto from 1st to 2nd St.

Stop-overs everywhere  
Times in only 1916 to Oct. 31st.  
Latest type of modern electric-lighted and train. Excellent dining car service.

All trains via Washington

Through service to New York, Chicago, St. Louis, and other points.  
The New York Limited, leaving Chicago 11:30 a.m., arriving New York 11:30 a.m., and returning Chicago 11:30 p.m., leaving New York 11:30 p.m., arriving Chicago 11:30 a.m.  
The Chicago Limited, leaving Chicago 11:30 p.m., arriving New York 11:30 a.m., and returning Chicago 11:30 a.m., leaving New York 11:30 p.m., arriving Chicago 11:30 a.m.

Take Baltimore & Ohio Great Circle Tour and all other points.  
Baltimore & Ohio Great Circle Tour and all other points.

## Baltimore & Ohio

Great Circle Tour

## HARTFORD TIRES

MEAN  
TIRE INSURANCE

When you buy a Hartford Tire your receipted bill is a Policy of Tire Satisfaction.

You are sure of dependable service.

Ask any Hartford Tire user about it.

And look for the 'H' on the tread next time you buy a tire.

J. H. SPENCER, BARTLEY & CO.  
CHICAGO DISTRIBUTORS

## Cheapest Power in the World

40,000-60,000 HP.

On the West Coast of Norway.

Delivered as three-phase alternating current. 25 cycles, available from 1918. Excellent harbor, always free from ice. Conditions very favorable if 40,000 HP. taken at once. Only serious proposals direct from consumers will be considered. Letters to be marked "Water-power 1918" and addressed to "M. K. 11," care of S. Gumaelii Annonce-Bureau, Stockholm, Sweden.

WISE CHICAGO WOMEN read THE TRIBUNE every morning not only for its news but also for its advertisements, many of which are found only in THE TRIBUNE.

Blindfolded you can pick

## Club Cocktails

by a perfection in blend and a smoothness of wood-aging practically impossible in the home-mixed variety

**ANTONINI & CO.**  
ABSOLUTELY PURE  
Acknowledged by Consignees as the  
Finest for Salads, Mayonnaise Dressing and French Dressing  
Packed in Bottles and Cans  
Antonioli Olive Oil is Highly Recommended for Medicinal Purposes by Leading Physicians in Europe and America.  
At all grocers and druggists.  
James F. Smith & Company,  
23 and 25 E. South Water Street  
New York, CHICAGO, Paris, France

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## METHODISTS ASK MORE CAREFUL MARRIAGE LAWS

Committee Unanimously Favors Greater Restraint on Divorce.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 19.—[Special.]—Resolutions asking for "more careful" marriage and divorce laws were adopted unanimously today by the committee on the state of the church at the Methodist Episcopal general conference.

The resolutions were presented by Claude E. Southwick, a lay delegate from Minnesota conference and a member of the Minnesota legislature. Mr. Southwick is a bachelor.

They urge upon the states of the United States more careful and protective marriage laws and express approval of the uniform marriage act prepared and issued by the American Bar association, the main features of which are abolition of common law marriage, a lapse of time between the application for a marriage license and the issuance thereof, and a proper publicity, with a view to prevention of elopements; an affidavit of health by the applicant; a complete record of marriages and divorces of applicants, if any, prior to such application, and a uniform system of records to be reported from the licensing clerk to the state department and from there to a federal department.

The committee on the state of the church also endorsed provisions for child welfare and mothers' pensions.

**Dr. Mitchell a Bishop.**  
The Rev. Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell, pastor of the St. James' Methodist Episcopal church of Chicago, was this evening elected a bishop at the Methodist general conference.

On the same ballot—the twelfth—the Rev. Dr. W. F. Oldham of New York, one of the corresponding secretaries of the board of foreign missions, was chosen. The Rev. Dr. Matthews S. Hughes of Pasadena, Cal., was elected earlier in the day. He is a brother of Bishop Edwin H. Hughes.

The Rev. Dr. Franklin Hamilton, chancellor of the American university, Washington, D. C., was elected on the seventh ballot, completing the list of seven bishops to be chosen.

**Mitchell's Choice Popular.**  
The announcement of Dr. Mitchell's election was received with an outburst of enthusiasm which bordered on the boisterous. There were shouts and waving of hands. On motion of the Rev. Dr. John Thompson of Chicago, Dr. Mitchell was escorted to the platform by Bishop W. F. Oldham of Chicago and Bishop William A. Quayle of St. Paul. Dr. Mitchell was Bishop Quayle's successor at St. James church and it is considered a possibility that Dr. Mitchell, after his consecration, may follow Bishop Quayle as bishop of the St. Paul area.

**Bishop Elect Hughes is 33 years of age, three years older than Bishop Edwin H. Hughes. The father and mother of the "two bishops," the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hughes, live in Pasadena. No other bishop of the episcopal board has a father and mother living.**

**Bishop Elect Hamilton graduated from Harvard in 1887 and from Boston School of Theology in 1892. He studied three years in universities of Germany, was elected chancellor of the American university while pastor of the First Methodist church of Boston. He is a brother of Bishop John H. Hamilton.**

**May Unite in Two Years.**  
Enthusiasm was aroused tonight during sessions by Bishop Hendrix of the Methodist Church South, when he declared it was not necessary to wait four years for the union of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal South. The commission appointed to take can be so empowered, he said, that union can take place at the meeting of the Church South two years hence. "It is understood that if necessary a special session of the General conference will be called to meet at the time of the General conference of the Church South to effect the union."

**PLANS AMMUNITION PLANT TO SUPPLY AMERICAN GUNS.**  
Sundry Civil Bill Authorizes Building at Rock Island—Money for Public Structures.

Washington, D. C., May 19.—[Special.]—Provision for the inauguration of a new ammunition policy by the war department is contained in the sundry civil appropriation bill which was reported to the house today.

The measure carries an appropriation of \$200,000 for the beginning of work on a \$1,200,000 field artillery ammunition plant at the Rock Island arsenal.

When this plant is completed it will be capable of manufacturing practically all of the field artillery ammunition needed by the government.

The measure also carries an appropriation of \$9,000 to increase the capacity of the plant at Rock Island for the manufacture of field artillery vehicles.

Major appropriations for public buildings in the middle west are carried in the sundry civil bill. The sum of \$800,000 is provided for repairs for the Chicago post office and extension in mail carrying device.

**\$1,999 BUYS EDGEWATER Modern Brick House**  
2½ story brick, modern house; hot water heat; oak trim; large porch; everything complete for fine home; located near Broadway car and "L" station; property cost \$12,000; owners must have cash; possession at once.

**Mortgage \$6,700 to be assumed. E. B. Kendall & Co. Central 343 or Edgewater 7685**

**100 STEEL TRAINS DULUTH-SUPERIOR**

## Methodist Bishops Elected Yesterday.



The Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell, D.D.  
The Rev. W. F. Oldham, D.D.  
The Rev. Matthews S. Hughes, D.D.  
The Rev. Franklin Hamilton, D.D.

**MRS. DONALD McLEAN DIES.**  
Former President General of D. A. R. Passes Away in Maryland Home.

Baltimore, Md., May 19.—Mrs. Emily Nelson Ritchie McLean, wife of Donald McLean of New York, and past president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, died at a hospital here late today. She was born in Frederick, Md., and came of distinguished ancestry.

Besides being a charter member of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. McLean was a member of the Colonial Dames of America and a number of other organizations. During her presidency general from 1905 to 1909 she brought to practical conclusion the building of Continental hall at Washington, D. C., and built entirely by the efforts of women as a memorial to the heroes and heroines of the American revolution. A fund established for lectures on American history in Continental hall was named the Emily Nelson Ritchie McLean fund.

**Why Not Turn These Monthly Payments Into a Home of Your Own?**

Modern throughout—bath, electric lights, gas, hardwood floors, cement foundation and walks, graded lawns.

**Lot 37½x125 Feet**  
Fruit and shade trees; over 50 flowering and fruit bearing shrubs on each lot.

This is your opportunity. DON'T PAY ANOTHER MONTH'S RENT until you have seen these brand new homes.

**Come Today**  
Take any north or south bound car, transfer to Irving Park Blvd. direct to our Branch Office at 64th Avenue. (Open every day, including Sunday.)

**OLIVER L. WATSON, 6348 Irving Park Blvd.**

## BETTER DIVORCE LAWS ARE URGED BY PRESBYTERY

States Called Upon to Improve Their Present Codes—Favor Salaried Evangelists.

Athletic City, N. J., May 19.—Resolutions calling upon the states to establish improved codes pertaining to marriage and divorce and requesting all ministers to preach at least one sermon a year upon the sanctity of marriage and the evils of divorce were adopted by the one hundred and twenty-eighth general assembly of the Presbyterian church at today's session. The resolutions were adopted at the recommendation of a special committee.

"While the confession of faith of the Presbyterian church," said the committee's report, "declares that synods and councils are to handle or conclude nothing but that which is ecclesiastical, unless by way of humble petition in cases extraordinary, the situation with reference to marriage and divorce is most certainly such a case. The issues are so far reaching as to take rank with the great battle for temperance reform, into which the Presbyterian church has flung itself so valiantly."

**Efficiency in Evangelism.**  
By the adoption of a recommendation offered by its permanent committee on evangelism the assembly took the first step in the establishment of an interdenominational evangelistic organization which will put religious revivals the country over on an efficiency basis under the immediate direction of the church and an advisory nondenominational lay board. The plan will make evangelists salaried members of an evangelistic committee of all the churches. This arrangement will eliminate the much criticized thank offerings at the end of revivals. Conditions in the Illinois synod were reported as not altogether satisfactory. Moderator Albert S. Leonard, Ph. D., of Brighton, Ill., was far from pleased and labeled certain angles of his work as so unsatisfactory as to "cause any committee to despair of giving an authoritative accounting."

**Norwegians for Merger.**  
Minneapolis, Minn., May 19.—By a vote of about 4 to 1 the Norwegian Lutheran synod, meeting in extraordinary session, tonight adopted a majority report recommending acceptance of the constitution, which would merge the synod with the United Norwegian Lutheran church and Hauge's synod.

**TO SETTLE CHURCH ROWS.**  
Northern Baptists Empower Commission to Sit as a Court of Equity.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 12.—The Northern Baptist convention today disposed of another of the several important questions facing the present meeting by empowering a commission to sit as a court of equity for the adjudication of all differences between affiliated societies and thus bring about more effective cooperation between Baptist organizations of the United States. This same commission of eleven members will work out the details of the plan for consolidation of the missionary work of the American Baptist Publication society and the American Home Mission society. Settlement of this question ended a controversy which extended over nearly twenty years.

The convention's action today was condoned by many leading Baptists as a movement which ultimately will unite the Northern Baptist convention and the Southern Baptist convention.

**OUTLOOK EDITOR DIVORCED.**  
Wife of George Bennett Spencer of New York Granted Decree in Denver, Colo., Courts.

Denver, Colo., May 19.—[Special.]—Mrs. Hazel R. Spencer, wife of George Bennett Spencer, associate editor of the Outlook magazine of New York, today was granted a divorce in the District court here from her husband on one ground of physical and mental cruelty, desertion, and non-support.

**Iodine Explodes; Three Hurt.**  
Three men were burned yesterday by the explosion of a tank of iodine in the plant of the Photo Engraving company at South Clark and West Harrison streets.

## SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN IS BOOMED FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Illinois Democrats for "Real Army" Leader After Roger Sullivan for Wilson's Running Mate.

Senator George H. Chamberlain of Oregon, author of the Chamberlain army bill at Washington, was put into the running yesterday as a potential candidate for the Democratic nomination for vice president. Illinois Democrats are responsible for the boom for the Pacific coast senator.

"Illinois will insist that the name of Roger C. Sullivan be considered in making the national ticket at St. Louis," a closely informed Illinois Democrat, who will be in the convention, said. "There is always the chance that Mr. Sullivan will decline to permit the use of his name. In that event Illinois Democrats recognize the availability of Senator Chamberlain."

"He is a Democrat of the highest type, and the preparedness legislation that he has supported at Washington is the kind demanded by Democrats of the middle west."

**MAN WHO LIBELED COLONEL IS READY TO VOTE FOR HIM.**  
Editor Newell of Michigan, whom Roosevelt sued for charging Drunkenness, Now a Supporter.

Detroit, May 19.—[Special.]—George A. Newell, editor of the Laboring Iron Ore, has announced he will vote for Theodore Roosevelt, if he is nominated by the Republicans. Newell a couple of years ago was sued for libel by the colonel, who received judgment and carried away 6 cents of Newell's money on a slander charge.

"Should Roosevelt be nominated," Newell said, "I certainly would support him, admiring his vivid Americanism."

**PRINTERS' UNION TO HOLD ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE**  
Sixty-four Members Who Died in Last Year Will Be Remembered at Garrick Theater Tomorrow.

Chicago Typographical union No. 16 will hold memorial services tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the Garrick theater for sixty-four members who have died in the last year.

Addresses will be made by the Rev. Father Thomas F. Burke of St. Mary's church, the Rev. William Barrett Millard, secretary of the Chicago Church Federation council, and by Rabbi Albert Tulsheim.

**Petitions in Bankruptcy.**  
Harry Silverstein, baker, 1700 West Taylor street; liabilities, \$8,400.25; assets, \$8.50. John More, printer and advertiser; liabilities, \$10,064.54; assets, \$197.65.

**YOU see, the idea of the Maurice L Rothschild policy is to give you the utmost possible protection.**

Put your own test of merit to the goods we sell; we accept all responsibility for your 100 per cent satisfaction.

That's our idea in specializing "good clothes and nothing else"; it's the basis of our unlimited guarantee. If after the test of wear you feel that you haven't got satisfaction, money cheerfully refunded.

**Some entirely new models for young men, now on the 4th floor**

**NEW** ideas in suits for sport, for the country club, for motoring, yachting, for dancing or dress; for recreation, for college or business.

Young men's suits which have the just right touches of style; belt backs, pinch backs; high waisted, soft roll fronts, snug shoulders, "chesty" models. The colors are lively; the whole idea is to give the figure the smart, youthful "set-up"; the air and swing of the dressy young fellow.

At all prices we offer big value;  
\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35.

**New, smart Piping Rock flannel suits**

**VERY** snappy new ideas in weave and model; the latest belt-back ideas or stylish sacks. High grade flannels in blue, green, gray, brown shades.

Unusually attractive at \$22.50. If you like them silk lined, \$25.

**Hart Schaffner & Marx incomparable values in fine suits and overcoats here at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40**

**Fine work equal to custom tailored products**

**A WONDERFUL** showing of these most excellent clothes; the highest standard weaves of America, of England, Scotland, Ireland. You'll see at a glance the unusual merit of these goods; you can't find any to excel them.

We put 25 per cent more real value before you than in any other clothes made.

**Unusual values in big boys' long trouser suits; with extra trousers**

**GOOD** all-wool weaves of proved service quality; a great variety of smart models, which combine the youthful but manly idea; just right for his first long trousers; sizes 31 to 38. **\$12.50**

**The home of the blue serge suit**

**WE** give the third floor up to blue serges; highest grades of fast-dye blues, now selling at last year's prices, with the market 33 1-3 per cent higher.

Finest imported serge suits, \$35. Finest Hockanum serge suits, \$30.

Hart Schaffner & Marx standard serges, silk lined, \$22.50.

Satin finished serges, \$20. Fine all-wool, fast-dye serges, \$15.

**Dress up boys' clothing that give great values**



**SAM PECK** suits, the highest class of production in boys' clothes; worsteds, flannels, tweeds, in Norfolk and belt-back sacks; \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

Norfolk and belt-back suits, with two pairs of knickers; all-wool weaves, perfectly tailored; chevrons, serges, worsteds, cassimeres. Greatest value you have **\$10**

Norfolk suits, with two pairs of knickers, in big variety of excellent weaves and colors; real economy clothes. **\$5.95**

**We are the official outfitters for the Boy Scouts of America.**

**See these double service overcoats**

**SCOTCH**, Irish, American weaves; homespun, vicunas, tweeds, worsteds, knit fabrics; waterproofed in a way that doesn't look it.

The right thing for rain or shine, for motoring, traveling, street or dress. Unusual values, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

**Burberry London made overcoats are a special feature here.**

**A shirt special**

It certainly is a special — and a most striking evidence of our value giving. You'll want one the minute you see one; of beautiful silk fiber; Saturday, **\$2.50**

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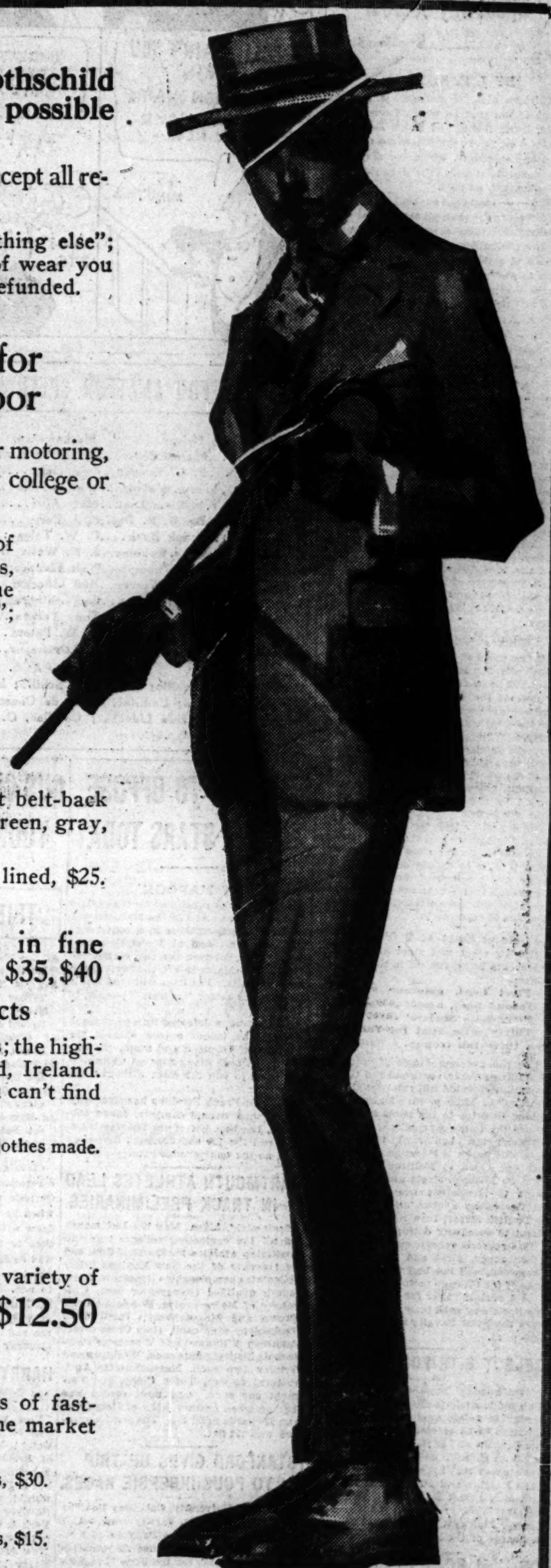
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Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

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Ask For and GET  
**HORLICK'S**  
THE ORIGINAL  
**MALTED MILK**

Made from clean, rich milk with the extract of select malted grain, malted in our own Malt Houses under sanitary conditions. Infants and children thrive on it. Agree with the weakest stomach of the invalid or the aged. Needs no cooking nor addition of milk. Nourishes and sustains more than tea, coffee, etc. Should be kept at home or when traveling. An excellent food-drink may be prepared in a moment. A glassful hot before retiring induces refreshing sleep. Also in lunch tablet form for business men. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price. **Take a Package Home**

Get the Round Package Used for 1/2 Century.  
CAUTION: Avoid Substitutes.  
HAROLD'S MALTED MILK  
AGENTS, PHARMACISTS, GROCERIES, DRUGGISTS, AND ALL DEALERS IN FOODS.  
H. J. HART, CHICAGO, ILL.  
H. J. HART, ST. LOUIS, MO.  
H. J. HART, NEW YORK, N.Y.





LIFE'S LITTLE LIARS:  
"Elegantly Furnished Rooms."

## MOTOR PILOTS, ALL AMATEURS, IN RACE TODAY

Thirteen to Contest in  
Opening Event Over the  
Speedway Course.

BY J. C. BURTON.

Thirteen amateur drivers will take some of the stuff on which Bruce Oldfield, Duke Rosta, and Ralph De Palma claim a copyright this afternoon over the Chicago speedway, where the first race for nonprofessionals ever to be staged in America will be held.

The soap (90.4 per cent pure) event will feature the opening meet of the local automobile racing season. It will be run in two preliminary heats of twenty miles each and a thirty mile final, the first five cars to finish in the heats to qualify for the western interclub championship.

In addition to the amateur speed find a fifty mile race for automobile dealers will be run. This event has attracted a field of nine cars—four Mercers, three Cadillacs, a National, and a Haynes.

Five States Represented.  
Sportsmen from states—Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Nebraska, and Michigan—and carrying the colors of eleven different automobile and athletic clubs, will meet in the battle for the western interclub trophy. Five makes of cars are represented—Mercer, Stutz, Cadillac, National, and Locomobile.

Ten of the thirteen drivers in the amateur race have qualified their cars by covering three laps of the two mile course at an average of fifty-five miles an hour or better. The other three—Patrick Kirby of Urbana, J. H. Benjamin of Iowa City, and J. S. Thompson of Lacon—will be decided by the official time this morning. There is no doubt but that they will survive the trial.

Winner Near Ninety Miles.  
If the speed shown by the cars in practice yesterday is indicative of the speed that will be made in the amateur race, the winner of the Western interclub trophy will average around ninety miles per hour. In the final workout two of the Mercer drivers, William Robbins and P. C. Sawyer, did better than eighty-nine miles per hour, and William Leet, who also will be at the wheel of a Mercer, and Count de Constant, one of the Cadillac pilots, were caught by the railbirds at eighty-eight miles per hour.

The dopsters took for a close race between the Mercer and Cadillac teams in each event. On the showing in practice there is little to choose between the two rivals, and the luck of the game, which always is a factor in an automobile event, probably will decide the much disputed question of supremacy.

Races Start at 2 O'Clock.  
Today's meet will start at 2 o'clock, the events being run off in the following order:

First heat, amateur race.  
Second heat, amateur race.  
Fifty mile dealer's race.  
Thirty mile final for the Western interclub trophy.

For the accommodation of spectators, the Illinois Central railroad and the Metropolitan elevated will run special trains, starting at 12:30 p. m. Motorists who intend to drive to the races are advised to use the following route:

Washington boulevard through the west side park to Chicago avenue; turn left one block to Madison street; turn right on Madison street and continue on same to Desplains avenue; turn left on Desplains avenue and follow same to Twelfth street; turn right on Twelfth street to speedway entrance.

This route is recommended as the two other roads, First and Ninth avenues, Maywood, will not be repaired until the time of the Chicago motor race, June 26. As a certain relief for the motor race, the Speedway park team will meet a team from the First Cavalry in a polo game at 1:30 p. m.

### SELECT SITE FOR FOUNTAIN.

Two hundred members of the Arch club made a trip to Chicago Heights yesterday to select a site for a memorial fountain to be erected at the junction of the Lincoln and Chicago highways, not far from Chicago Lake. The delegation was met by Mayor Hood of Chicago Heights and Mrs. Joseph M. Steele and Mrs. Frank E. Durrell delivered addresses in favor of good roads and the Lincoln highway. William G. Biens was in charge of the local delegation.

### DR. H. M. ROWE HEADS A. A. A.

Washington, D. C., May 19.—(Special.)—Dr. H. M. Rowe of Baltimore will get the next annual meeting of the American Automobile association. The Ohio city was chosen at today's meeting of the board of directors, who elected Dr. H. M. Rowe of Baltimore president to succeed John A. Wilson of Franklin, Pa., cousin of President Wilson.

### MARON NET TEAM VICTOR.

The Maroon tennis team defeated Wisconsin in three straight matches on the Midway courts yesterday. The Badger net men were not able to win a single set. Neilson and Kittleman, who competed for Wisconsin, are two former Cook county net stars. Two years ago they won the Chicago prep title in the doubles, while students at Morton High school at Clyde. Summary:

Single—Lindner, Chicago, defeated Neilson, Wisconsin, 6-4, 6-2. Clark, Chicago, defeated Kittleman, Wisconsin, 6-4, 6-2. Double—Lindner and Clark defeated Neilson and Kittleman, 6-3, 6-4.

### EDISON TEAM WINS SHOOT.

In a dual rifle match last night between teams representing the Commonwealth Edison company and the Chicago Telephone company on the former's range of 320 West Adams street the Commonwealth team won, 1,022 to 1,008. The contestants shot from four positions—kneeling, sitting, standing, and prone.

# Freddie Welsh Spells It Bonus Aires

FAR BE IT FROM SUCH

DID YOU EVER NOTICE THE HAPPY CONTENTED LOOK ON THE LOVING COUPLE IN THE FRONT ROW IN THE BOX SEAT? YOU'D THINK THEIR LIFE WAS ONE GRAND HONEY MOON—NEVER A CLOUD IN THE SKY—BUT—

AN THAT REMINDS ME OF YOU AND I WHEN WE WERE GOING TOGETHER

WELL! AIN'T YOU EVER COMIN' I'VE BEEN WAITIN' ABOUT AN HOUR FOR YOU NOW—

45 MINUTES

WE SHALL SEE FAR BE IT FROM SUCH

WELL—I'M GLAD WE'RE HERE FOR THE LAST ACT ANYWAY

20 MINUTES

IF YOU WERE GLASS I COULD SEE THROUGH YOU

EVERY TIME I GO OUT I LOOK LIKE SOME WHITOM—ALWAYS FEEL AS THOUGH I WAS THROWN TOGETHER

ALWAYS S THE LAST ONES WHERE EVER WE GO

GREAT SCOTT! ARE YOU AWARE OF THE FACT THAT YOU'VE BEEN IN THE THEATRE?

IF YOU GET OUT OF THE ROOM I CAN GET READY FOR THE THEATRE?

LIGHT OCCUPATIONS WEIGHING THE EVIDENCE IN A COURT ROOM

I WAS RIGHT—AS I TOLD THE JUDGE IT WEIGHED JUST ONE DRAM

AM I RIGHT?

## ENTRIES FOR AMATEUR SPEEDWAY RACE TODAY

No. Car.	Driver.	Mechanician.	Club.	Quality time.
1.	Stutz.	Patrick Kirby.	John Ellard.	Urbana Auto. club.
2.	Mercer.	F. C. Sawyer.	Fred Hahn.	Chicago Ath. Assn.
3.	Mercer.	Wm. Robbins.	Walter Pries.	S. Shore Ctry. club.
4.	Mercer.	William Leet.	Matt Abts.	Omaha Auto. club.
5.	Mercer.	Dr. R. R. Duff.	P. J. Berry.	Cent. Mfg. Dist. club.
6.	Cadillac.	Frank Book.	C. W. Toles.	Detroit Ath. club.
7.	Mercer.	Chas. Robbins.	J. H. Weiss.	Chicago Motor club.
8.	Stutz.	J. S. Thompson.	Walt Flanagan.	Peoria Auto. club.
9.	Cadillac.	Frank Warren.	Bud Lidecker.	Speedway Pl. Assn.
10.	Locomobile.	Harold Seeth.	Earl Letherman.	Chi. Athletic Assn.
11.	National.	J. H. Benjamin.	Tony Toranzo.	Iowa City club.
12.	Stutz.	A. A. Clemens.	T. W. Peters.	So. Deering A. C.
13.	National.	J. B. Nelligan.	A. G. Ortman.	So. Shore Ctry. club.

DEALERS' RACE.  
Mercer, Ed Schillo; Mercer, Al Schillo; Mercer, A. W. Bromstedt; Haynes, P. J. Ford; Cadillac, Count de Constant; National, Charles T. Shesser; Cadillac, Bud Lidecker; Cadillac, O. H. Yarnell, and Mercer, W. W. Davis.

## MAROONS TO OPPOSE PURDUE STARS TODAY

Purdue is scheduled for Slaggs field this afternoon. At 1:30 the Maroons will tackle the Boilermakers in a conference baseball game and at 2 o'clock a dual track meet between the two teams will start. The Maroons are the favorites in both contests. Pat Page will send Rolfe George, his senior "recruit" pitcher, to the slab.

The Maroons defeated Purdue at track during the indoor season without the services of Diamond and Stout, the two stars of Coach Slaggs' team. Chicago is expected to win the meet without much trouble.

Because Frank Perkins has strained a tendon and cannot compete, Bling Diamond, the best bet of the Midway team, will run the 100 and 220 yard dashes as well as the quarter mile race.

## DARTMOUTH ATHLETES LEAD IN TRACK PRELIMINARIES.

Springfield, Mass., May 19.—(Special.)—The first of the competing colleges today in qualifying athletes for the semi-final and final events of the New England intercollegiate championships tomorrow. Dartmouth qualified twenty-four men. University of Maine twelve, Bowdoin eleven, Brown and Massachusetts Institute of Technology nine each, Holy Cross seven, Amherst, Williams, and Worcester Polytechnic institute four each, Wesleyan and Trinity two each, Massachusetts Agricultural college, Tufts, Colby, and Vermont one each. One meet record was broken when Andrew Kelly of Holy Cross ran 220 yards in 21.5 seconds. The previous record was 22 flat.

## STANFORD GIVES UP TRIP TO POUKKEEPSIE RACES.

Stanford University, Cal., May 19.—(Special.)—The Stanford-Stanford Jr. varsity crew, which had been scheduled to race the Poughkeepsie regatta last year, abandoned its intention today to go east for the June 17 regatta this year and broke training. Deficiency in scholarship on the part of one member of the crew was the reason assigned by David Holmes, graduates manager, for not making the trip.

## LEWIS BACK FROM GOTHAM.

Manager Nate Lewis returned from New York last night and verified his previous assurance that Charley White will battle Freddie Welsh for the lightweight championship in Buenos Aires over the derby route. Lewis declares Billy Gibson of New York is to post \$17,000, half the amount guaranteed the fighters, on May 28. The White party is slated to sail for South America on June 17.

Benny Leonard's aversion to a further encounter with White will cost the latter a good piece of change, which might have come in handy for spending money on Lewis' South American trip. Lewis says Jack Hanlon, proprietor of the Olympia club of Philadelphia, offered \$10,000 for a White-Leonard bout on June 14. He used first as Charlie, but Leonard declined.

## STANFORD-MICHIGAN TODAY.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 19.—(Special.)—The Stanford-Stanford Jr. varsity crew, which had been scheduled to race the Poughkeepsie regatta last year, abandoned its intention today to go east for the June 17 regatta this year and broke training. Deficiency in scholarship on the part of one member of the crew was the reason assigned by David Holmes, graduates manager, for not making the trip.

## EDISON TEAM WINS SHOOT.

In a dual rifle match last night between teams representing the Commonwealth Edison company and the Chicago Telephone company on the former's range of 320 West Adams street the Commonwealth team won, 1,022 to 1,008. The contestants shot from four positions—kneeling, sitting, standing, and prone.

## FRED SPERRY TAKES ADMEN'S GOLF PRIZE IN OPENING TOURNEY

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Fred A. Sperry of the Oak Park Country club led from barrier to wire in the initial tournament of the Western Advertising Golfers' association at the Beverly Country club. Playing in a rather stiff breeze and through occasional showers, Sperry led a field of sixty starters in the qualifying round with a card of 48, beating Guy Osborn of Westmoreland and Graham Patterson by one stroke. President Lloyd R. Maxwell, who did not play quite as much class as when he won his famous chandler, and J. P. Palmer tied for fourth place at 45.

Sperry went through to the final by defeating Guy Osborn, 4 and 2, in the semi-final of the first round and then defeating Graham Patterson, 3 and 1. Palmer went into the final by defeating Patterson, 3 and 1.

Osborn, who had an allowance of eight strokes, won the low net prize in the morning round with a card of 44-8-8, finishing four strokes ahead of his nearest competitor.

## Summary of Match Rounds.

Summary of match rounds, with qualifying scores:  
First round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2; J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Second round—G. Osborn (44) defeated A. Sperry (48), 3 and 1. Third round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Fourth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Fifth round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Sixth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Seventh round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Eighth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Ninth round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Tenth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Eleventh round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Twelfth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Thirteenth round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Fourteenth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Fifteenth round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Sixteenth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Seventeenth round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Eighteenth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Nineteenth round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Twentieth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Twenty-first round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Twenty-second round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Twenty-third round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Twenty-fourth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Twenty-fifth round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Twenty-sixth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Twenty-seventh round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Twenty-eighth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Twenty-ninth round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Thirtieth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Thirty-first round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Thirty-second round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Thirty-third round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Thirty-fourth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Thirty-fifth round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Thirty-sixth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Thirty-seventh round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Thirty-eighth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Thirty-ninth round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Fortieth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Forty-first round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Forty-second round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Forty-third round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Forty-fourth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Forty-fifth round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Forty-sixth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Forty-seventh round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Forty-eighth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Forty-ninth round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Fiftieth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Fifty-first round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Fifty-second round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Fifty-third round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Fifty-fourth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Fifty-fifth round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Fifty-sixth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Fifty-seventh round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Fifty-eighth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Fifty-ninth round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Sixtieth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Sixty-first round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Sixty-second round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Sixty-third round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Sixty-fourth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Sixty-fifth round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Sixty-sixth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Sixty-seventh round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Sixty-eighth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Sixty-ninth round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Seventieth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Seventy-first round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Seventy-second round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Seventy-third round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Seventy-fourth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Seventy-fifth round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Seventy-sixth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Seventy-seventh round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Seventy-eighth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Seventy-ninth round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Eightieth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Eighty-first round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Eighty-second round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Eighty-third round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Eighty-fourth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Eighty-fifth round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Eighty-sixth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Eighty-seventh round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Eighty-eighth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Eighty-ninth round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Ninetieth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Ninety-first round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Ninety-second round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Ninety-third round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. Ninety-fourth round—A. Sperry (48) defeated G. Osborn (44), 4 and 2. Ninety-fifth round—J. P. Palmer (45) defeated Graham Patterson (41), 3 and 1. 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## "TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

At Des Moines—Bobby Burns best Frankie White (6).  
At New York—Harry Fiske knocked out Tommy Rowan (6); Harry Osofsky beat Young Oscar Gardner (10); Fighting Joe Kyaland knocked out Tommy White (7).  
At Cleveland—Gus Christie and Thomas have fought four (10).  
At Philadelphia—Charles Kid Thomas beat Joe Welch (6).  
At New Orleans—Harry Willis was decision over Jeff Clarke (20).  
At Minneapolis—Mickey Sheridan knocked out Labe Saffo (13); Matt Brock beat Pickle Sanders (10).  
Cleveland, O., May 19.—(Special.)—Prevalence brought its own reward for Gus Christie tonight at the Cleveland A. C., when he battled his way to a ten round draw with Young Ahearn. There was a time in the early rounds when Ahearn was so far in front that it seemed only a question of just how easily he was going to win. But by keeping everlastingly at it, Christie turned the tide of battle and won his way to an even break. And at the end of the Milwaukee battle was much stronger than Ahearn.

## HARRY PIERCE TOPPLES ROWAN IN SIXTH ROUND.

New York, May 19.—(Special.)—Harry Pierce, the hard hitting Brooklyn lightweight, knocked out Tommy Rowan, also of Brooklyn, in the sixth round of a scheduled ten round battle at the Vanderbilt A. C. Harry Osofsky, Brooklyn lightweight, won on points over Young Oscar Gardner in ten rounds at the East New York A. C. Fighting Joe Kyaland knocked out Tommy White in seven rounds at the New Polo A. A. Eddie McEntee defeated Harry Malone in the other ten round event.

## Colored battlers held the boards at the Harlem Sporting club. "Rough House" Ware claimed a foul in the fourth round of his bout with George "Kid" Cotton. The referee refused to allow the claim, and as Ware didn't care to continue, the fight came to an end in this round. Ware was outpointed Joe Deslites in ten rounds.

## WILLS VICTOR OVER CLARKE.

New Orleans, La., May 19.—(Special.)—Harry Willis of New Orleans won a twenty round decision from Jeff Clarke of Joplin, Mo., tonight, before 2,000 fans at the new Louisiana auditorium. Willis outclassed, outpointed, outstruck and outboxed Clarke, the latter's only redeeming feature being his ability to hold. Willis dropped Jeff in the eighth, ninth, fourteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth rounds. Johnny Brown won the ten round decision over Young Joe Gans in the opener.

## FRANKIE WHITE QUITS RING.

Des Moines, Ia., May 19.—(Special.)—Frankie White of Chicago quit in the sixth round of his fight with Bobby Burns tonight, claiming he had been fouled. Referee Tommy Ryan did not allow the foul. Burns had the better of the fight after the second round, dropping White in the fourth. White had only one round, the first.

## SHADOW WITH THE OVAL BUTTONHOLE A PRACTICAL FEATURE OF

Minneapolis, Minn., May 19.—(Special.)—Matt Brock beat Pickle Sanders in ten rounds. Mickey Sheridan stopped Labe Saffo in eight rounds. Roy Moore outpointed Jimmy Taylor in ten rounds. Clay Turner outpointed Johnny Aspin in four rounds.

## SHERIDAN VICTOR BY K. O.

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## GOLF CARD TODAY

MYDOTHIAN golfers will start their annual Derby this afternoon, when members and their guests will compete in the eighteen hole qualifying round for the match play events which will follow tomorrow. At Glen Oak the annual match between the president and vice president teams will be staged. Following is the schedule:

Glen Oak—President vs. vice president. Elmhurst—Match play handicap. Midlothian—Match play handicap. Park Ridge—Semi-final for class medals. Second round house committee play; play for Saturday cup.

Wheaton—Qualifying round for Director's trophies; class medal play. Chicago—Play for Saturday cup. Jackson Park—Qualifying round for Warden trophy. Glen View—Qualifying round Fraser cup; class handicap.

Florence—Handicap against bogey. Oak Park—Bridgeway handicap. Edgewood—Two ball team event. Ridgemoor—Blind bogey handicap. Maywood—Medal play handicap. Chicago—Play for Saturday cup. Edgewood—Medal play handicap. Edgewood—Medal play handicap.

## PREPS PLAY GOLF TODAY.

The first of a series of three medal play matches to decide the suburban high school golf championship will be staged this morning at the Skokie club. La Grange, Oak Park, New Trier, University High, Evanston High, Deerfield, and Proviso have entered teams. The second match will be played next Saturday.

## HE WILL EQUALS JAMAICA RECORD

New York, May 19.—(Special.)—High class sprinters came together at Jamaica track this afternoon in the Nevada handicap for six furlongs. The result was that Louis Fustel's He Will, which won the race, was forced to equal the track record in two lengths in front of James Butler's Comely.

There was a small field in the feature event, and, in fact, all the races were poorly supported.

First race, maiden 2 year olds, selling, 5 furlongs—Julia Lee, 115 (Hoffman), 13 to 4 to 5, out; Cockshill, 115 (Haynes), 6 to 5, out; second, Burroughs, 115 (Hoffman), 10 to 5, 4 to 5, out; third, Time, 1:20.2.

Second race, selling, 1-16 mile—Sun God, 85 (Campbell), 8 to 1, 2 to 1, out; Cliff Haven, 106 (J. McTaggart), 6 to 5, 2 to 5, out; second, Good Counsel, 92 (Lyons), 3 to 1, 7 to 10, out; third, Time, 1:14.4-5. Star Gaze also ran.

Third race, selling, 6 furlongs—Baltimore, 114 (Shuttler), 8 to 5, out; won; Flag Day, 108 (Walton), 12 to 1, 1 to 2, out; second, Ashland, 107 (Ball), 8 to 1, even, out; third, Time, 1:13.3.

Fourth race, handicap, 6 furlongs—He Will, 115 (J. McTaggart), 8 to 5, 1 to 2, out; second, Comely, 117 (Lottus), 6 to 5, 2 to 5, out; third, Time, 1:11.9-5. Lord Rockdale also ran.

Fifth race, selling, 1-16 mile—Monocacy, 119 (Ball), 2 to 1, 8 to 10, out; won; Devil Fish, 113 (Kings), 8 to 1, 5 to 8, 2 to 5, out; third, Time, 1:14.2-4. Monument and Juliet also ran.

Sixth race, selling, 5 furlongs—My Donna, 102 (Ball), 9 to 5, 2 to 5, 7 to 10, out; won; Volante, 108 (Lyons), 20 to 1, 1 to 2, 5 to 8, out; second, Naughton, 115 (J. McTaggart), 7 to 5, 5 to 8, 1 to 2, out; third, Time, 1:07.1-4. Chester, Brigham, and Thacker also ran.

## AT LOUISVILLE.

Louisville Courier-Journal selections for today's races are:  
First race—Jerry, Becker Bill, Originator.  
Second race—Berlin, Frigoris.  
Third race—Sunbeam, Hector, James.  
Fourth race—Blanchita, Poppe, Cash on Delivery.  
Fifth race—Royal II, McDowell entry, C. Step.  
Sixth race—Hawthorn, Big Tote, Ratina.  
Seventh race—George Roach, Jessie Louie, Yanghee.  
Best bet—Berlin.

## ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

First race, selling, 6 furlongs—Wigan, J. C. Cantrell, Miss Alice, Cash, 102 each; Jerry, 104; Pale City, 107; A. C. Haler, 105; Bill Davis, 108; Tilden, Blue Jay, 115 each; Originator, James, Persus, Square Dealer, 115 each.  
Second race, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—Donna Lee, 100; Norwidge, 108; Frigoris, 110; Berlin, 113.  
Third race, maidens 2 year olds, 4 furlongs—Sun Flash, Saffron Girl, Hester Smith, Immense, Little Spider, Green Tree, 105 each; Royal II, 115; Star Jamaica, 115; Water Horse, 119; Hodge, Ed Grump, 120 each; Leo Ray and The Grader, J. T. Looney entry, P. J. Jr. and Dr. Curran, R. L. Baker & Co. entry, Star Jamaica and Water Horse, T. C. McDowell entry.

Sixth race, selling, 6 furlongs—High Horse, 94; Bill to Do, 95; Sun Thorman, 95; Margaret N., 97; Ratina, 108; J. B. May, 109; Kieburne, 113;



**"HARD ON THE EYES" CLUB:**  
Love Light.

## EVANSTON HIGH WINS LONG GAME AND TAKES LEAD

WHEN YOU ARE HOLDING UP A TWO-SOME WITH CADDIES ON A PUBLIC COURSE

OH SHUSH!

WAIT A MINUTE HE'LL GET THROUGH SOME-TIME THIS SUMMER

THEY OUGHTN'T TO ALLOW PEOPLE LIKE THAT TO LIVE

*Bridges*



CLINTO BUNCH INTO

**PINKNEES AND WHITE SLACKERS**

**BATTLE 16 INNINGS**

**IN BRILLIANT DRAW**

New York, May 19.—New York and Detroit played a sensational sixteen inning game today, 2 to 2, darkness stopping play. The game was featured by remarkable hitting by both teams. Both in the end the locals hit Coveleske hard, and

**in the Wake of the News**

**RING W LARDNER**

**TODAY'S RESULTS.**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

Brooklyn at Chicago, rain.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 1.  
New York, 8; St. Louis, 5.  
Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 2.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 2.  
Detroit, 6; New York, 4.  
Boston, 2; St. Louis, 0.  
Cleveland, 5; Washington, 4 (10 innings).

**GIANTS BUNCH HITS;**

**NOSE OUT CARDS, 5-4,**

**FOR NINTH STRAIGHT**

St. Louis, Mo., May 19.—New York bunched hits off Sallee and defeated St. Louis again, 5 to 4. It was the Giants' ninth straight victory. In the third McKeehole singled, Rariden doubled, Burns singled, and Robertson hit to

**MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS**

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**

W.	L.
Columbus ..	17 10
Toledo ..	15 10
Kansas City ..	14 10
M'neapolis ..	13 9
St. Paul ..	12 10
Silversides ..	11 10

**WESTERN LEAGUE.**

W.	L.
Lincoln ..	14 8
Omaha ..	13 10
Sioux City ..	12 14
Topsaks ..	12 10
Idaho ..	11 10
Jay ..	10 11

**Yesterday's Results.**

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**

W.	L.
Kansas ..	10 10
Minneapolis ..	6 8

**WESTERN LEAGUE.**

W.	L.
Omaha ..	10 10
Sioux City ..	10 10

[illegible]

**Hans Wagner, eighty-six years old,  
Will play great ball today, I'm told.  
The Pittsburgh pitcher, too, will shine.  
According to this dope of mine.**

**CIRCUIT DRIVE BY CAREY  
NIPS PHILS BY 4-2 SCORE.**

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 18.—Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia, 4 to 2, winning in the eighth inning when Carey knocked a home run after Mameaux had strangled.

**BEATS PURPLE NIP**

**DATE ROBERSON WILL SWEAT AND SWEAT;**  
**HE'LL POUND THE PELLER ROUND THE LOT**

**TIM HAGGINS, PITCHER, AS HE CAN BE,  
CALLS TO THE RESCUE SIM SALLEE.**

**CONFERENCE STANDING**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	2	8	Pittsburgh	4	2	6
Bryn Mawr	1	2	8	Carey	10	2	8
Rock	0	2	0	Warner	1	2	8
Whitted	1	2	8	Haggen	0	2	0
Ludwig	1	1	8	Kane	0	2	0
Clifford	0	2	0	Knabe	0	2	0
McQuillen	0	2	0	Mameaux	1	1	8

**CONFERENCE STANDING**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Illinois	2	7	28	Wisconsin	2	7	28
Purdue	4	5	44	Iowa	1	1	8
Indiana	2	5	28	Northwest	1	1	8

**BY EVAN STONE.**

Northwestern continued its lo

[illegible][illegible]

annual inping, had nothing that was exciting. St. Louis outfield played brilliantly and the inner defense was not unfindable in excellence, the errors being avoidable. Score:

St. Louis	R	H	E	B	Score	St. Louis	R	H	E	B
1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0
10	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	0
11	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0
12	0	0	0	0	0	12	0	0	0	0
13	0	0	0	0	0	13	0	0	0	0
14	0	0	0	0	0	14	0	0	0	0
15	0	0	0	0	0	15	0	0	0	0
16	0	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	0	0
17	0	0	0	0	0	17	0	0	0	0
18	0	0	0	0	0	18	0	0	0	0
19	0	0	0	0	0	19	0	0	0	0
20	0	0	0	0	0	20	0	0	0	0
21	0	0	0	0	0	21	0	0	0	0
22	0	0	0	0	0	22	0	0	0	0
23	0	0	0	0	0	23	0	0	0	0
24	0	0	0	0	0	24	0	0	0	0
25	0	0	0	0	0	25	0	0	0	0
26	0	0	0	0	0	26	0	0	0	0
27	0	0	0	0	0	27	0	0	0	0
28	0	0	0	0	0	28	0	0	0	0
29	0	0	0	0	0	29	0	0	0	0
30	0	0	0	0	0	30	0	0	0	0
31	0	0	0	0	0	31	0	0	0	0
32	0	0	0	0	0	32	0	0	0	0
33	0	0	0	0	0	33	0	0	0	0
34	0	0	0	0	0	34	0	0	0	0
35	0	0	0	0	0	35	0	0	0	0
36	0	0	0	0	0	36	0	0	0	0
37	0	0	0	0	0	37	0	0	0	0
38	0	0	0	0	0	38	0	0	0	0
39	0	0	0	0	0	39	0	0	0	0
40	0	0	0	0	0	40	0	0	0	0
41	0	0	0	0	0	41	0	0	0	0
42	0	0	0	0	0	42	0	0	0	0
43	0	0	0	0	0	43	0	0	0	0
44	0	0	0	0	0	44	0	0	0	0
45	0	0	0	0	0	45	0	0	0	0
46	0	0	0	0	0	46				

[illegible]

252, P. 102 & CO. Mahara, Troy, N. Y.  
also Mahara of the Shirts



## BULGARS DELAY AMERICANS ON WAY TO AUSTRIA

Travelers from Serbia Must Go  
Through Mass of Red Tape  
to Leave Bulgaria.

This is the fifteenth of a series of  
articles by Mrs. Mildred Farwell.  
Another will appear in the near future.

BY MILDRED FARWELL.

(Copyright, 1916, By The Tribune Company.)

We were in the morning cramped and cold, but not so cramped or cold as the officers, jammed like sardines, in the next compartment. We were in the heart of Serbia, empty of her people, no signs of cultivation, grass growing over last year's furrows in the few fields at the foot of the mountains.

The train crawled slowly over the reconstructed bridges the retreating Serbians had blown up. Sometimes the entire construction was new, the old bridge thrown by the side of the track.

From Srepsko to Nish squads of Serbian prisoners, among them a few Russian uniforms, were building a road in the bed of the old one, laying a foundation of broken rock, strong and heavy enough to stand any transport—even the big German guns. From the permanent quality of the work it looks as if the Germans intended making quite a stay in Serbia.

Americans Halted at Nish.

Long ago, the Roman legions, marching through this same country, making the roads as they went, could not have seemed more strange to the Balkan people of their day than the Germans with pale set faces, under spiked helmets, riding their big European horses down the mountain passes, or guarding the passes of prisoners.

At Nish—the wind whirling dust against the new German street signs, Strane Von Seck, Strane Mackensen, etc.—the Bulgarian authorities tried to hold us as I have since learned they informed our government beforehand that they intended detaining us.

We waved a letter from the German Intelligence office at Monastir under the nose of the Bulgarian commandant's secretary and demanded permission to proceed on our way at once.

Bluff Bulgarian Officer.

Otherwise—and we were warned about it—it would have been a painful war. We would go straight to the German commandant and tell him of the Bulgarian behavior. The German commandant would probably have said the Teutonic equivalent of "scat"—if we had applied to him, but the bluff worked.

A telegram arrived with permission in a quarter of an hour supposedly from the Monastir headquarters. Evidently it possessed "Seven League Boots." A young German officer, whom we had seen before, waved to us from his compartment when we were boarding the train for Sofia.

"Come in here," he said. "I saw you coming and told the other officers it was engaged."

We rode all afternoon and part of the night with him—through devastated, lonely country—tossing our way cautiously over more of the mended Serbian bridges.

Serbs on Way to Exile.  
At some of the stations little knots of old men and boys were waiting—the last men, the last boys, who know where?

We shared our food with the German officers and the prefect of some small town and his wife, the only woman we had met traveling. The officer showed us a letter from his brother, a prisoner in France. It had been smuggled over the Swiss border in the wooden leg of a returned prisoner.

It had been carried in his pocketbook, evidently, and read over and over. He had carefully mended the worn creases with thin pieces of paper. When the next morning we walked into the private sit-

ting room of a Sofia hotel, the official residence of our government, and were met by its chargé d'affaires we added four more "sardines" to the "Monastir quartet" to the collection of complaining fellow citizens who were hanging around his office waiting for permission to leave Bulgaria.

Resembles Cook's Bureau.  
It resembled a Cook's tourist bureau. Every one who did not have his nose buried in the American newspapers was demanding to know at once when the Bulgarian government intended giving him a pass, and, if not—why not—and the hour of the next train, please.

Nowhere but the Balkans could a government office have such a setting. The hotel proprietor, who detested Americans, every other day gave intimations that "his excellency's" rooms were wanted, notices to quit, which were torn up and thrown in the waste basket.

The kavass (messenger), who sat all day outside in the corridor—hat and umbrella in hand—ready for any emergency, spied disguised as door washers, busily scrubbing away around his feet, used to come in from time to time and "frisk" the official waste basket.

Spies Everywhere in Hotel.

I saw him retire from it with a grunt of joy the cast of leather case of my letter of credit. Spies leaned their ears against the wall of the dining room next door. If you did not want the Bulgarian government to know every detail of your business you had to tell it in a whisper.

I was grateful to the spies for their touch of local color. Sofia is so uninteresting that Newark, Bulgaria, or Sophia, New Jersey, as a name would fit it as well. Its straight streets of modern houses and crowds of drab, workaday looking people might be any prosperous Jersey city.

The landscaped sunken entrance to the public baths—there are 13 bathrooms in the hotel—reminded me of the stations one passes on the Jersey Central.

Dreams of Revived Glory.

But a fat man in the palace dreams of reviving a glory that is anything but modern. The robes of a Byzantine emperor, whispers Sophia gossip, lie ready and waiting to be used if the dream comes true.

Under the great gilded dome of the Bulgarian cathedral a more than life sized portrait of a saint, in the same costume, bears a strong resemblance to the Coburg features that from the enormous white marble throne, reminiscent of the best modern plumbing, on feast days and great occasions stare back at it.

The new postage stamps are of this pictured saint. They are also extremely good portraits of the king.

Cool Heels in Offices.  
As training for a "A Lady in Waiting," Balkan government offices are superb. I spent most of ten days sitting in that of the commandant of the city of Sofia—with visits every other day to various consuls and police officials.

Back and forth from government office to chief of police we traded our tired American passports, and one night towards the end of February shook the dust of Sofia off our feet and turned shabby toes towards Austria.

Letters Weren't There.  
Detectives who had a warrant to search the home of Mrs. Lynn H. Lyle at 28 South St. Louis avenue, for jewelry and letters, which Miss Josephine Charlebois, 4127 Ellis avenue, alleged were stolen from her on May 12, said none of the property was found in Mrs. Lyle's home. Miss Charlebois has been named in Mrs. Lyle's suit for divorce.

Women acquainted with Fownes quality in ALL kinds of gloves, are demanding Fownes silk gloves—with reason. Smartest, most satisfactory—but they cost no more.

All lengths, sizes and shades. Double-tipped?—Of course! Ask your dealer.

Ask your dealer.

Ask your dealer.

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Your winter furs  
stored and insured  
Store your winter furs in Mandel's vaults—insuring them against moths, flames, theft.

"Foreign Shops"  
for wedding gifts  
—featuring Mark Cross wares, Chinese and Japanese merchandise, English Sheffield, Liberty novelties.

## Mandel Brothers Saturday specials

Girls' tub frocks for school

—affording mothers a decidedly advantageous opportunity to select daughters' requirements.



Girls' gingham frocks at 95c

—in plaids of blue, pink, tan, Copenhagen; bolero effect; some with box plaits; 6 to 14 years.

Girls' plaid frocks, 1.45

—large assortment of new, brilliant colors; beautifully made dresses; 6 to 14 years; see the picture.

Girls' suspender frocks at 2.50

—striped gingham in green, blue, tan, pink or Copenhagen; see pictures. Other dresses in solid colors and with double patent leather belt; 2.50.

Girls' suits and topcoats reduced

—all our higher priced suits in navy and checks; 13, 15 and 17 years; now 18.50. Topcoats reduced to 6.75, \$10 and \$15.

Fourth floor.

The new 'Sunday' golf bag, 1.10



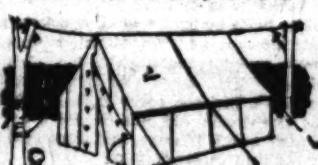
—made of good quality duck canvas in white or tan; regulation size; with 44-in. ring, leather-bound top, and full leather bottom, swing shoulder strap; lightest golf bag made.

The Palmer hammock—with pillow—1.25



—closely woven twill and canvas, size 30x72 inches; handsomely colored stripes; good size; see cut.

Lawn tent, 3.95



—play tent, made of 8-oz. duck; size 5x6 ft.; complete with stakes and poles; standard wall design.

Choo-choo car, 15 1/2-inch; 90c



—for young children; two front wheels, insuring safety and balance; all-steel axles and rock maple wheels; 15 1/2-inch length, 90c; 17 1/2-inch length, 1.25; 20-inch length, 1.65.

Pullman sleeper — 1/2 size—of reed—



15.95

These carriages are upholstered with corduroy, and are equipped with wind-shield; the reed in baronial shellac or French gray.

Body

14 inches wide and 36 inches long, with back down; 14-inch wheels with 1-inch rubber tires, 15.95, Eighth floor.

Sample line of auto caps and hats, 38c —Subway store.

500 middy sports blouses  
in five new, jaunty styles



The Chevalier Tennis middy The hipmock

1.25

The Cruiser The Lake Shore middy blouse

The Chevalier with large circular collar and colored scalloped edge. The hipmock with front smoking, contrasting colored collar and artist points.

The Cruiser middy with navy flannel collar and cuffs.

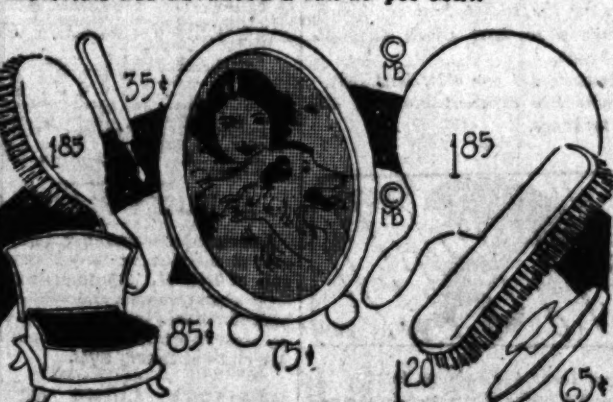
The Tennis and the Lake Shore in distinctive styles; three models pictured; at 1.25.

Sizes 16 to 20 years; and 40 to 44 bust.

Third floor.

French ivory toilet articles  
at important savings

Probably your last opportunity to secure such toilet articles at the prices here quoted, since the cost of materials has advanced a full 25 per cent.



Hand mirrors, round shape; beveled glass; large; 1.85  
Clothes brushes; match mirrors; stiff bristles; 1.20  
Hair brushes; several styles to select from; 1.85  
Picture frames of French ivory; two large sizes; 75c  
Nail polishers; 4 1/2 in. long; removable chamber; 65c

Ivory jewel boxes, 85c

French ivory, with velvet lining; tusk shaped foot. Manicure pieces; file, cuticle knife, button hook; extra heavy handles; each, 35c.

Fifth floor.



"Soon she would grow up to womanhood and—she must love some one, and why not him? She was very rich, but his own future was gorgeous in his dreams, and Gloria was the most gorgeous thing in his gorgeous dreams."

Wonderfully romantic is this new motion picture novel—Gloria's Romance. The authors, Mr. & Mrs. Rupert Hughes, have given you an exceptional work of screen literature. The star, Miss Billie Burke, is seen at her best in the interpretation of this fascinating romance.

By special arrangement with F. Ziegfeld, Jr.  
George Kleine Presents

Miss  
**Billie Burke**  
in  
**GLORIA'S ROMANCE**  
supported by HENRY KOLKER  
A Motion Picture Novel By Mr. & Mrs.  
RUPERT HUGHES

If you haven't seen Billie Burke in Gloria's Romance you've missed a costly and beautiful work of filmcraft. There's still time! Chapter two is being shown again today with a full synopsis of the first chapter. Don't miss it!

**TODAY**  
Studebaker Theatre

Michigan Road, near Van Buren  
Continuous 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Daily. All Seats 25c  
Watch for the Story in The Chicago Sunday Tribune

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and others who find it necessary to travel will experience a highly satisfactory trip when using the

**New Through Service  
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**Big Four Route**

Leave Chicago 10:05 p. m.  
Arrive Springfield 6:40 a. m.  
Arrive Columbus 7:45 a. m.

Through service Chicago to Springfield and Columbus via Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and Cleveland.

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Leave Columbus 9:05 p. m.  
Leave Springfield 10:45 p. m.  
Arrive Chicago 7:30 a. m.

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MISS  
TO WE  
IF H  
Visits Jail  
Accused  
Maria  
WRITES  
BY WALTER  
Miss Celeste  
Mary Will Orp  
the murder of  
trial in Waukegan  
The University  
graduate has be  
the lips of the  
love he cast aside  
high school girl  
cynical of potat  
last February, c  
Roads In  
Once during the  
Orpet as he sat  
mother of his in  
his pocket fur  
feminine hand  
tossing. As he  
hard gray eyes  
neer that adds  
to his pale face  
The latter was  
is delivered at t  
watch for them  
arrive by the fir  
moreover until  
the coveted ap  
Miss Youker's  
had been kept  
day evening, but  
out until yester  
woman, who for  
in the high scho  
the Waukegan  
Claude Youker  
wife, formerly M  
and Charles Orp  
Orpet's elder bro  
Very few perso  
that the boy on  
Judge Charles H  
The Tuesday n  
Charles Orpet ha  
since the latter  
Waukegan jail  
tragedy.  
She Sees  
Miss Youker w  
prisoner alone.  
It's young woman  
Orpet is impriso  
to the bars that  
and stood waiti  
light of an elect  
The sheriff ca  
was smoking a p  
in a corner. He  
a smothered cry  
to see what was  
suddenly upon th  
in the corridor,  
Youker since is  
told his home  
ran down from th  
days. He recog  
in the half light.  
"Celeste" he  
her with open ar  
"Will!"  
Despite the in  
apart, they kiss  
into ecstatic inc  
as happily as if h  
his shadow over t  
For half an ho  
murder and the  
known no chang  
stood clasping l  
and talking softl  
"I An  
"You don't b  
You, Celeste" sa  
"Of course I d  
"I am innocent  
When this trial i  
court free."  
"I am sure yo  
courage. My lov  
soon as you are  
"You know I c  
The youthful  
stone walls and  
murder and the p  
or the penitenti  
several kiss upo  
and their dream  
wedding bells.  
For half an ho  
Claude Youker a  
with the prison  
Charles Orpet h  
jail before, he a  
more or less per  
dread sort of wa  
Miss Youker h  
LIFE  
HELLO  
LOOK UP  
HURRY, P  
PLEASE, H  
ON, HELLO  
THIS IS BA  
UP AT COL  
SAY, HELLO  
PLEASE, W  
ME A HUND  
RUSH, I NO  
NEW TEXT  
BOOKS  
IMMEDIATE















The Tribune Investors' Guide **FURT**

# The Tribune Investors' Guide

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of due care in securing such information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

**Standard Milling.**  
S. V. 2.—The Standard Milling company controls four mills in various parts of the country. It has outstanding 95,000 shares of common stock, \$4,000,000 of common, and \$2,000,000 of preferred.

The subsidiary companies have made large bonds outstanding to the amount of about half the value of their common stock and the equity left for the Standard Mills was \$450,000.

The preferred stock is entitled to \$100 a share, and cumulative dividends at 2 per cent. There are now 10% per cent of unpaid dividends allowed for the common. The company is left for the common works out at about \$10 a share. Earnings are known to have improved in the last six months, but the resumption of dividends on the preferred stock is not in sight.

**FURTHER INVESTMENT IN WASHINGTON**

**Decline in Profit**

**Standard Milling.**  
S. V. E.—The Standard Milling company controls four mills in various parts of the country. It has outstanding \$9,438,000 of 5 per cent preferred stock, \$4,000,000 of common, and \$2,624,000 of first mortgage bonds. Earnings figures are steady, reducing the bonded debt and the preferred stock. Earnings have increased over the ten years. Dividends on common stock were started in 1912 at 9 per cent, increased to 8. Net earnings in the year ended Aug. 31 last were \$1,188,000, or about \$24.80 per share. The total assets are about \$30,000,000. The common stock is quoted at about par, at that price its investment yield is exceedingly low. The preferred sells at a price to yield 8½ per cent. The preferred is now cumulative. The company will retire some bonds of subsidiary issue and for that reason no increase in the dividend is expected at present.

**Chicago and Eastern Illinois Mines.**  
G. W.—The \$6,187,000 of purchase price coal bonds of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railway have been in default since February, 1913. The mines are operated by a separate receiver. Their earnings are meagre. Part of the bond interest is now being carried in arrears. A reorganization plan is being formed, but nothing on this line has been announced as yet.

**White Motor.**  
A. C.—The White Motor company was formed last December, with \$14,000,000 of common stock to take over the business of the White company, which till that time had been a close corporation. The White company had \$2,000,000 of capital stock last summer, and in September was authorized to raise the amount to \$5,000,000. The selling of this enormous profit share forced the manufacturers of war trucks. A little later it was decided to let the public in, and the new company was formed with double the capital of the old. The earnings were said to have been \$1,000,000 in 1916. This far since Jan. 1 they have been at the rate of about \$4,800,000 a year. The stock has just been put on a 7 per cent dividend basis.

**Two Bond Issues.**  
G. D. E.—Gulberg & Sons company, like the other packing concerns, has no report gross and net earnings. It has been asked to give only net earnings after interest. It has been asked that total interest charges now have been earned approximately three times in 1915, and that interest on the three

now 10½ per cent of unpaid dividends are paid on the preferred stock. The interest on the common works out at about \$10 a share. Earnings are known to have improved in the last six months. The resumption of dividends on the preferred stock is not in sight.

**Decline  
Profit T  
Repor**

Prison for Saturday, reflect more favorable and stagnation. There was no house, but from short foundation as throughout the ½ to 4½%. Reports for encouraging in (what business the wheat. The more favorable and Misacort, by showery. Offerings fit quite liberal, some of prices of wheat, created 90,000 cago and Ka

**Chicago Elevated Railway.**

The N. C. Common stock of the Chicago Elevated Railway is almost purely speculative. The company has outstanding 100 shares of common and 160,000 of preferred, \$14,000,000 of three year notes on July 1 next, \$7,000,000 of debentures, and \$2,000,000 of sulphur trusts.

	Ratio.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Gold...	800	14 1/2	14 3/4	14 1/2	14 1/2
Consolidated...	500	14 1/2	14 3/4	14 1/2	14 1/2
Metals...	100	14 1/2	14 3/4	14 1/2	14 1/2
Oil...	100	14 1/2	14 3/4	14 1/2	14 1/2
Grain...	100	14 1/2	14 3/4	14 1/2	14 1/2

Oil.....	1,280	95	95	95
Gas.....	700	95	95	95
Coal.....	1,700	95	95	95
Copper.....	100	12-12	12-12	12-12
Silver.....	2,000	94	94	94
Gold.....	4,000	91	91	91
Iron.....	300	14	14	14
Flint.....	4,000	1	1	1
Lead.....	250	30	30	30
Coal.....	250	30	30	30
Iron.....	200	14	14	14
Flint.....	1,500	4	4	4

**WONDER**

P.O. & Co. Is.....	94%	94%	94%	94%
Chl. U. T. 454	39%	39%	39%	39%
Mid. Pac. 100	94	94	94	94

**TO CLOSE OUT**

# Real Estate

Insurance Company of St. Louis

J. J. Engstine, Mich.—There is a New San Exploration company having base quarters at San Francisco. Its stock has no quotable market value.

Deliveries were 2 hard wheat to arrive with Local cash receipts here were \$780,000 a year ago but wheat at reported sales of Mills, however, of which

**Double Section Subd.**

[illegible]

..... 10	240	240	240	240
..... 40	240	240	240	240
..... 2 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
..... 1	300	300	300	300
..... 40	240	240	240	240

**BONDS**

**Denominations**

**\$100 — \$500 — \$1000**

**Clearances**  
000 but for the week.

**Cash**  
May call  
while there  
September and  
months were

325	83	South. Pipeline	117
326	43	R. W. F. Pipeline	109
327	80	K. C. E&A	440
328	380	S. O. Ken	410
329	111	S. O. Nels	390
330	114	S. O. Nels	390
331	44	W. T. Line	82
332	88	S. & French	100
333	117	W. T. Line	82
334	130	Wash. Off.	38

100	S. & Finch	100	118
17	Un. T. Line	82	94
100	Wash. Col.	82	94

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ould meet here next Tuesday for the election of a successor to William A. Gardner. It was in a probability of two presidents, one for the North and one for the South, headquarters in Chicago, after for the Omaha line with one in St. Paul.

**LEADS COAL BANKERS**

changed with 1600. Dullish first on track to \$1.50, and 3 3/4 cars. Mining cash on track was 9 cars and lower. May, 1903.

Annual meeting of the Cook  
bankers' club of Chicago Friday  
afternoon at the Mercantile Trust  
bank, was elected president;  
C. A. H. vice president; and D. G.  
secretary-treasurer. Joseph B.  
of the Northwestern State  
bank membership of the club.  
All the banks outside the

**RECOMMEND**  
**Metrol Copper & Mining Company**  
Christian Street

Following reasons:  
 1. **Loss of Property.**  
 2. **Mill Equipment.**  
 3. **Board of Directors.**  
 4. **Creditor, Manager.**  
 5. **All acceptors endorse at**  
**10 CENTS PER SHARE**  
 6. **not adhering to with-**  
 7. **the stock.**

Executive Circular  
**PLAIN & CO.**  
1144, Chicago, Ill.



STOCKS GUIDE

Further Break in Wheat Price; Longs Sell Out

Decline Checked by Shorts' Profit Taking—Cash Trade Reports Are Bearish.

The White Motor company was in December, with \$100,000 of stock to take over the business of the company, which will then be a wholly owned subsidiary of the White Motor company. The White Motor company is a corporation organized under the laws of the state of Ohio, and has a capital of \$1,000,000. The White Motor company is a corporation organized under the laws of the state of Ohio, and has a capital of \$1,000,000.

Big Stocks a Bull Argument

Increasing stocks at this time are regarded as indicating a bearish situation, much as visible stocks are much larger than a year ago, and the export demand dull.

Cash Wheat Is Weaker

May oats were weak and lower, with there was a fair demand for the month of May and July. The new crop was 40% lower. Cash prices were 12c. The export demand was 12c. The export demand was 12c.

Wheat and Corn

Wheat and corn were weak and lower, with there was a fair demand for the month of May and July. The new crop was 40% lower. Cash prices were 12c. The export demand was 12c.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

WHEAT

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ALL LIVE STOCK ON FIRM BASIS

Hogs Largely 10 Cents Up; Cattle Buoyant—Muttons Steady to Strong.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

HOGS.

Common to good mixed. 9.00 to 9.10

Lightweights. 9.10 to 9.20

Fair to choice butchers. 9.20 to 9.30

Choice to select. 9.30 to 9.40

Boars, according to weight. 9.40 to 9.50

Stags. 9.50 to 9.60

CATTLE.

Beef steers, good to choice. 8.50 to 8.60

Beef steers, fair to good. 8.60 to 8.70

Beef steers, plain to fair. 8.70 to 8.80

Beef steers, inferior to plain. 8.80 to 8.90

Heifers, fair to select. 8.90 to 9.00

Good to prime vealers. 9.00 to 9.10

Stockers and feeders. 9.10 to 9.20

SHEEP.

Western wethers. 8.00 to 8.10

Western ewes. 8.10 to 8.20

Shorn wethers. 8.20 to 8.30

Shorn ewes. 8.30 to 8.40

Bucks. 8.40 to 8.50

Native lambs. 8.50 to 8.60

Cull lambs. 8.60 to 8.70

Colorado lambs. 8.70 to 8.80

Shorn lambs. 8.80 to 8.90

POULTRY.

Chickens. 1.00 to 1.10

Ducks. 1.10 to 1.20

Geese. 1.20 to 1.30

Swans. 1.30 to 1.40

Turkeys. 1.40 to 1.50

Guinea fowls. 1.50 to 1.60

Pheasants. 1.60 to 1.70

Partridges. 1.70 to 1.80

VEGETABLES.

Onions. 1.00 to 1.10

Potatoes. 1.10 to 1.20

Carrots. 1.20 to 1.30

Beets. 1.30 to 1.40

Cauliflower. 1.40 to 1.50

Brussels sprouts. 1.50 to 1.60

Green beans. 1.60 to 1.70

Peas. 1.70 to 1.80

FRUITS.

Apples. 1.00 to 1.10

Pears. 1.10 to 1.20

Oranges. 1.20 to 1.30

Lemons. 1.30 to 1.40

Grapes. 1.40 to 1.50

Strawberries. 1.50 to 1.60

Raspberries. 1.60 to 1.70

Blackberries. 1.70 to 1.80

LABOR AND FREIGHT TIEUPS

ONE HANDICAPS, DUN SAYS.

Dun's weekly review of the Chicago trade, published today by G. D. Dun & Co., will say:

LABOR AND FREIGHT TIEUPS

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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U.S. 4% 1917. 100.00

U.S. 4% 1918. 100.00

U.S. 4% 1919. 100.00

U.S. 4% 1920. 100.00

U.S. 4% 1921. 100.00

U.S. 4% 1922. 100.00

U.S. 4% 1923. 100.00

U.S. 4% 1924. 100.00

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1. The first part of the paper is devoted to the study of the asymptotic behavior of the solutions of the system (1) as  $t \rightarrow \infty$ . It is shown that the solutions of the system (1) tend to zero as  $t \rightarrow \infty$  if and only if the matrix  $A$  is stable. The second part of the paper is devoted to the study of the asymptotic behavior of the solutions of the system (1) as  $t \rightarrow \infty$  if the matrix  $A$  is not stable. It is shown that the solutions of the system (1) tend to infinity as  $t \rightarrow \infty$  if and only if the matrix  $A$  is not stable.

This is a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, characteristic of old paper. There is no text or other markings on the page.

1990









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**ANY GIFT AND STAY**  
For Sale—At a bargain  
price, the south side;  
own on the north side;  
and magazine plus  
the city price book; very  
well considered grade. Address

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**TRIMMING**  
**REPAIR**

**WOOD WORKING METAL WORKING**

We have leased a building for Auto Parts more space than we make attractive terms above trades needed located in the heart

country and have an  
It will pay you to  
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All equipped; 7 pass  
seats; 20 room hotel; at o  
most purchaser  
CASH ON DEL. OF PAINT.  
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DU LOAN  
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DELICATESSEN AND MEATS  
For Sale—South Side;  
existing and business. W.  
DELICATESSEN AND MEATS  
and S. E. corner of 12th and  
Selling slow; cheap; fine  
fine meat; good terms. 49  
DELICATESSEN—GROCERIES  
well stocked good pay  
the bargain. 49  
DELICATESSEN—NEW  
good fixtures and trade  
DELICATESSEN—S. LA  
net \$20, part cash. 31  
REPAIRS OF OFFICE—  
near big traffic corner  
new, rooms and laborator  
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**W. M. HOYT & CO.** FURNISHING  
Sole-Paying on main line  
all new stock; reason for  
business to attend  
Jackson Mich.

**DISCOUNT MARKET**  
Inland; excellent local  
customers; big pro  
fect cash balance  
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**GROCERY AND MEAT**  
large cash business  
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mation, write  
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Chicago

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# The Doors Swing Open

## to the Most Beautiful Pictures in America

Today, for the first time, the great public has a chance to see the world-famous paintings which have been brought from Europe by American millionaires, and hung in their private galleries.

You can now not only see magnificent full-color reproductions of these wonderful masterpieces, but can have copies for your own home.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL will reproduce, each month, beginning today, the finest pictures from:

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in New York

**The Joseph E. Widener Collection**  
in Philadelphia

**The Benjamin Altman Collection**  
in New York

**The Henry C. Frick Collection**  
in New York

**The George W. Elkins Collection**  
in Philadelphia

**The Charles L. Freer Collection**  
in Detroit

**The Charles P. Taft Collection**  
in Cincinnati

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in Philadelphia

The four best pictures in each collection will be shown in their exact original colors; each on a full page by itself, printed on heavy paper.

You can cut them out and frame them.

These pictures will not be sold separately. The only way to get them is in THE HOME JOURNAL. The editions will be sold out. No back numbers will be available.

Get the first of these famous collections in

## The June Issue of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

Out today 15 cents everywhere

Tickets for Amateur Motor Races at Speedway Park, Saturday, May 20, and to All National League Baseball Games, Are for Sale on the First Floor, the Store for Men.

### MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY ANNEX--The Store for Men



Designed by experts.

The Advantages Afforded by Our Specialized Service in the Store for Men Are Manifested in the Original Style Conceptions of These

### FIELD STANDARD SUITS at \$25.00

For Men, Young Men and Youths

THE relative merits in clothes construction can only be determined by experts—

"Field Standard" Suits have passed the critical inspection of our trained merchandise and embody hidden details of clothes construction which has been evolved from our extensive knowledge of our patrons' requirements. That is why they offer the utmost in style, value and service, at the price. Notice particularly the smart silver grays, the new stripes and the rich mixtures in subdued color tones, featured in one and two buttoned models with soft rolling lapels, sloping shoulders and slightly tapering waist lines.

Third Floor.



### CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

17 to 25 North State St., Through to Wabash Ave.

Specials from Our Main Floor Accessory Departments for

### Today's Selling

**TOILET PREPARATIONS**—Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 50c package, special at 29c.  
**Sanitol Powder or Paste**, special at 15c.  
**Bourjois' Imported Extracts**, assorted odors, \$1.00 value, at 25c ounce.

**LEATHER BAGS**—Morocco Hand Bag with neat etched metal frame, the correct style, all silk lined and fitted, can be had in four styles, \$5 value, at \$2.95.

**SILK HOSIERY**—with hand embroidered clocks, white, with self and contrasting colors, per pair, \$1.65, \$2.50 and \$3.75.

**WHITE SILK HOSIERY**—is becoming more popular every day; an unusually good line at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

**Kayser's two-clasp Short Silk Gloves**, in black, white and colors, at \$1.00.

**PERRIN KID GLOVES**, with heavy embroidered backs, black, white and a complete line of colors, at \$2.00.

**HANDKERCHIEFS**—Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, special at 12½c.

Broken lines of Men's and Women's Initial Handkerchiefs; 50c value, 35c; 25c value, 15c.

All Around Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 10c.

**NECKWEAR**—Batiste Collars and Cuffs, embroidered, \$3.50; Batiste Collars, \$2.75.

Georgette Sailor Collars, plaited back, \$1.50 to \$4.50.

**VEILS**—New Vantan Veils, each, \$1.75.

Fancy Mesh Veiling, black, brown, taupe, and navy, per yard, 25c.

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Ocean Travel.

### NORWEGIAN AMERICA LINE

Regular direct service between New York and Bergen, Norway; Stockholm, Copenhagen, and other ports in Scandinavia. The line is operated by the Norwegian American Line, which has a fleet of modern steamships.

**Sailings from New York June 3rd and June 24th**  
**BIRGER OSLAND**  
Gen. Wm. A. G. Agent  
Bank Floor Adams Express Building  
120 So. Dearborn St. Phone Room 200, Chicago  
DRAFTS ON EUROPEAN BANKS

### ANCHOR LINE ROYAL MAIL

Steamships Sailing Regularly to and from New York and Glasgow. Calling at Liverpool, London, and other ports in Europe.

**Sailings from New York June 3rd and June 24th**  
**ANCHOR LINE**  
Gen. Wm. A. G. Agent  
Bank Floor Adams Express Building  
120 So. Dearborn St. Phone Room 200, Chicago  
DRAFTS ON EUROPEAN BANKS

### AMERICAN LINE

American Steamers Under the American Flag. New York-Liverpool. St. Louis-Mexico. May 21st. June 1st.

### White Star Line

New York-Liverpool. St. Louis-Mexico. May 21st. June 1st.

### SOUTH AMERICA

LAMPET & HOLT LINE. Steamships Sailing Regularly to and from New York and South America.

### FABRE LINES

St. Louis-Mexico. May 21st. June 1st.

### RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

### CUNARD LINE

Regular direct service between New York and Liverpool, London, and other ports in Europe.

**Sailings from New York June 3rd and June 24th**  
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Gen. Wm. A. G. Agent  
Bank Floor Adams Express Building  
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Regular direct service between New York and Stockholm, Sweden, and other ports in Scandinavia.

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### RESORTS AND HOTELS

Hotels and resorts in various parts of the world.

### Majestic Crags

Hotels and resorts in various parts of the world.

### Canadian Pacific

Hotels and resorts in various parts of the world.

### Rockies

Hotels and resorts in various parts of the world.

### Morrison Hotel

Hotels and resorts in various parts of the world.

### Briggs House

Hotels and resorts in various parts of the world.

### Dennis

Hotels and resorts in various parts of the world.

### TRAYMORE

Hotels and resorts in various parts of the world.

### Penrose

Hotels and resorts in various parts of the world.

### THREE WAY RIVER AND RAIL

Hotels and resorts in various parts of the world.

### HEALTH RESORTS

Hotels and resorts in various parts of the world.

### GRAND VIEW

Hotels and resorts in various parts of the world.

### MUD BATHS

Hotels and resorts in various parts of the world.